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Parliament Hails DeGaulle

clear arms race.

his speech.

matched since Winston Churchill

ble now, was there to honor his

Dramatic Timing

the great bell of Big Ben.

full four minutes.

stunned. Then they burst into a

and control of armaments by both

they are made be used for other

purposes, that rockets and air-

craft capable of carrying them,

as wall as the fixed or floating

bases from which these vehicles

of death can be launched, be

"France would for her part be

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Passage by voice vote came

Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D.

La), saying the bill has only

Mt. Pocono

stead read "Mt. Pocono."

volved in the case.

after a move to write in crim-

on a technicality.

placed under surveillance.

House Votes

De Gaulle, tall and vigorous in

crowning ovation of his trium- vide herself with the means pos-

phant visit to Britain Thursday sessed by others, as soon as these

SEVEN CENTS

GETTING READY-Another net laden with trout is added to Brodheads Creek in Stokes Mill The soldier-president spoke with area yesterday. This is part of pre-season stocking being conducted in Monroe County. Shown with net is Nevin LeDane, fish commission truck driver. James Hazen, district fish warden, is 30 minutes. By an oratorical tour Staff Photo by MacLeod) de force he contrived to end just

Civil Rights Bill Closer To Passage

Senate brought its civil rights bill almost to the point of passage Thursday, shutting off all further were stocked on Saturday.

An indefinite amount of speechmaking remained, however, both by the outnumbered Southern opponents of the bill and by its sup- with 140 brook and 560 rainbow porters from the North and West. trout.

Late Thursday there came ate proceeded with the third reading of the bill.

This meant no more amendments could be offered.

Voting Section Saved One amendment got through

Thursday, after the Senate rejected 73-18 a proposal to kill the The amendment, adopted 79-12

was designed to settle fears that bow trout. in helping Southern Negroes to egainst white voters.

Texas the Senate Democratic ty received ten per cent more night. He called for a long ses- the season will get under way sion Friday, however, and one on Saturday, April 16, at 5 a. m. Saturday if necessary, in an effort to pass the bill. The Senate is now in its eighth week of con-

sidering it. Johnson said he knew many senators opposed to the bill, and some of those who favored it, still had speeches they wanted to

make. Ellender Amendment

The first vote Thursday was to tablet, and thus kill, an amendment by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La) to strike out the bill's registration and voting section.

This section provides for a system under which federal judges, or referees appointed by them, could register qualified Negroes as voters in areas where the court had found a pattern of discrimination existed.

Under this section, as the bill came from the House, if time before an election were short, a court could authorize an applicant to vote provisionally, subject to a later decision on his qualifications which would decide whether the vote would be counted.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) and other Southerners protested this would mean a federal judge could register Negroes up to the day before an election.

Tax Returns Due **Easter Monday**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Because of Good Friday, taxpayers will have until Monday, April 18, to get their 1959 returns to the Internal Revenue Service; an IRS spokesman said

Good Friday is not a national holiday but district offices of the IRS abide by state holidays within ourselves and around us. and thus the deadline moves to Help us to do what we should, midnight of the next business

office reported. The spokesman stressed that returns must be in the hands of the district director's office by midnight, April 18, not just can meet and master problems

State Stocking

Middle Creek with 200 brook and

400 rainbow trout.

will be placed in the Big Bush- broke up the gang—consisting

whole voting section of the bill. Middle Branch of Brodheads

Creek 280 brook and 1,120 rain-

Meditation

Read James 3:13-18 uncertainty or insincerity.

Testament prophets, James' letter stimulates the Christian conscience. He wrote concerning social problems such as corruption, poverty,

conscience turns our thought first to the root and source of these evils personal attitudes. If these are unwholesome, no remedy can succeed. If these are wholesome, the remedy

The beginning of true social concern is to humble ourselves before God. He will deal with our problems and needs. He enables us to do our part toward solving the wider problemsand to do it in a winsome Christian spirit

Prayer: Our Father, quicken in us a Christian conscience that will save us from indifference to evil and to problems in a Christlike spirit, to meet day, the IRS district director's needs and problems around us. In Christ's name. Amen.

Thought For The Day As co-laborers with Christ, we within ourselves and around us.

County Streams

the start of pre-season stocking of trout in Monroe County Britain and France have a com- south of Keokuk, Iowa, although sheds in the Plains and the Mid-

kill Creek.

Tuesday, Snow Hill Lake is to receive 500 rainbow trout and

1,600 rainbow trout. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Hazen added, "Monroe Coungave assurance there fish over last year's number."

> The wisdom from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, open to reason, full of the wars or what they called matle, open to reason, full of wars or what they called mamercy and good fruits, without neuvers. (James 3:17. RSV.)

Like the words of the Old

strife, greed. However, the Christian -within ourselves. The root of every social evil is in

has begun with ourselves.

at his home in Sciota, Wed-

JAMES HAZEN, district fish warden, last night announced De Gaulle's theme was that

Pohopoco Creek was stocked with 3,000 brown trout and It brought him to this statement

800 rainbow trout. Both creeks 'Zeres' Await Yesterday the fish commission placed 2,500 rainbow and 2,500

Court Date amendment to offer, and the Sen- rainbow and 2,500 brown trout will be placed in Brodheads Zeres Club" yesterday uneasily Creek, Hazen said. Goose Pond awaited a date with juvenile Run will receive 100 brook and court - with no uniforms, no

Monday, 2,000 brown trout

ed with stealing more than \$5,worth of loot from Bar-Wednesday, the Aquashicola rett and Paradise Township vote, the bill might discriminate Creek will get 400 brook and station and botels.

They are also responsible for They are also responsible for damaging two bridges at Buck Ex-Officers Hill Falls, police say, one with would be no roll calls Thursday He reminded fishermen that a homemade bomb and the oth-

Cpl. Joseph DiPietro of the Mt. Pocono State Police bar- military officers. But many racks and Harry Campbell, Bar- members protested the bill is rett Township chief of police, too weak to stop the practice. made the arrests. They said the group has been under surveillance for more than a year. The inal penalties was sidetracked

MEMBERS of the "American

State and township police

in age from 15 to 17 years old

The club members are charg-

meeting place and no war.

-on Wednesday.

thefts date back two years. The gang admitted members, upon application, for two-year periods. Ranks in the organiza- "baby teeth," promptly introfive-star general, police said. of homemade "zip guns." Police raised in the House. said they were also making

Custody Of Parents All were released in the custody of their parents pending

juvenile court action. Police said the group used a cottage at Goose Pond Island. Canadensis, as a meeting place and sketches were being prepared for a uniform the group planned to adopt. It featured winged insignia such as is worn

Atlas Explodes At Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - An Atlas missile exploded on its launching pad Thursday night as it was about to lift off on its first inertially

guided test flight. When the countdown reached zero, flames spurted from the base of the 85-foot rocket, but it did not rise off the pad.

Recent Deaths

Harry E. Heller, 90, died yesterday at home in Cresco.-Page Three.

William C. Price, 56, died yesterday at Stoddartsville home.-Page Three. George F. Everitt, 69, died

nesday.-Page Two. John H. Hofford, 72, died yesterday at his home in Saylorsburg.—Page Twelve.

all that nuclear weapons be de- mity between the rival blocs of in Paris next month De Gaulle stroyed and the "vehicles of West and East. France, he said, asserted: "You may believe that death" that carry them be placed hopes it will be achieved "in a he, President Eisenhower, Khruunder surveillance, and she be peaceful atmosphere, through evil shchev and I will come to grips lives that East and West can live olution conditioned on the one with this summit with a certain hand by the aspiration of human satisfaction at finding ourselves De Gaulle's speech combined nature for liberty, and on the oth- together.' history with oratory perhaps un-

Hold Back Flood

sober morning attire, stood before a silk-covered throne on the gray stone steps that fill one end of THE engorged Mississippi River inches. Westminster Hall. Scarlet-robed north of St. Louis kept its im-Beefeaters from the Tower of London flanked him as an honor guard. A fanfare from trumpetappeared to be holding. ers in medieval dress preceded

roused the free world to action 20 years ago. Churchill, 85 and fee-

Hundreds of tired volunteer levee workers kept busy bolstering lions of dollars in damage to sodden flood walls as the crest hardly a glance at his notes for swelled from Quincy, Ill., into the Hannibal, Mo., area.

as the 900-year-old hall vibrated The audience-members of both mighty flood load into the Missis-The choked confluence houses of Britain's Parliament- sippi. slowed both sat a moment in silence as though

48 Hours More

roar of applause that lasted a mon destiny to work for peace. the high stage reached there west last month

This long period of stress remense force pressed against mained the greatest danger along straining dikes Thursday, but they the reach of central Illinois and the northern Missouri border where containment saved milfarms and hamlets.

Farther downstream, just north north of Quincy where a levee with the last stroke of noon from of St. Louis, the massive, rust-failure engulfed 30,000 acres of colored Missouri poured its farmland near Meyer, Ill., ruln-mighty flood load into the Missising good crop soil, winter wheat Scott said he hopes docto crops, machinery and household goods with silted water.

It was the aftermath of melt-Army engineers said the dan- ing from the heavy spring snows to continue for 48 hours or more lows throughout the river water-

Control of Arms "France believes that this peace Jointure Directors Seek "France believes that this peace can be attained only if the general fear of sudden annihilation is first removed. To Slash School Budget

EAST STROUDSBURG Area Joint School directors last night for it. "She (France) wishes above all at their joint meeting tore into a tentative budget set at \$827,856 The GOP senators' bill is along the lines of a program being devaluated at their joint meeting tore into a tentative budget set at \$827,856 The GOP senators' bill is along the lines of a program being devaluated the lines of a reducing the total figure.

> Last year's budget figure was \$712,135 for the entire jointure expenses, which in itself was Anti-Track \$23,550 over its predecessor.

the amounts were \$26,750 for und the amounts were \$26,750 for under the amounts were \$26,750 for the amounts were \$26,750 for under the amounts were \$26,750 very happy to give up the tests general control, against 1959's \$26,320; \$576,230 for instruction. against 1959's \$500.480. ed at \$18,850, as against \$14,- YMCA. 000 last year; fixed charges of influence peddling by retired compared to \$9,000 for last year.

Percentages to be paid by the various local boards are as follows: East Stroudsburg, 45.21; Lehman, 14.47; Middle Smithfield, 13.44; Price, 2.43; Porter, 5.79, and Smithfield 18.66 which to-

tals 100 percent. Student enrollment, per district, shows the following pertion ranged from captain to duced a new measure contain- centages for payment on operaing criminal penalties, but de- tional costs: East Stroudsburg, Confiscated were a quantity signed to get around objections 62.93; Lehman, 4.65; Middle Smithfield, 9.02; Price, 1.75; Porter, .44 and Smithfield, 21.21.

Kindergarten Bus Costs The tentative addition was made to the transportation figure of \$7,500 for the transportation of kindergarten children THE ACCIDENTAL trans- to the schools starting in the Visiting President position of two words in a Fall.

headline yesterday gave the East Stroudsburg Director impression that a group of Dr. Evan Reese, along with sevboys taken in custody by po- eral other members of the lice were from Mount Pocono. board, said the budget would The headline should have have to be cut some way, since, read "Pocono Mt." and in- he said, "the taxpayers would be asking why the budget was Actually, as the story re- so high, and exactly what made

ported, the boys reside in Bar- it so high." rett and Paradise Township. Additional meetings will be The Daily Record sincerely held by the Joint Committee regrets the error and apolo- with the Budget and Finance gizes to the boys in Mount Po- Committee in the immediate cono, none of whom was in- future to attempt ways to cut the total figure

Figures Compared Looking at their figures for Unit Steps

A VIGOROUS, all-out cam-\$70,185 for auxiliary agencies paign was started last night by pay nothing. Those with incomes (transportation, etc.) as against The Citizens Committee to De- of between \$500 and \$1,000 would \$63,710 for 1959; \$70,865 for feat Racetrack Gambling In pay 50 cents a month, and the operation, against \$51,965 for Monroe County at an open rate would go on up from there 1959; maintenance cost estimat- meeting at the Stroudsburg until the person with more than

Plans were made to step up \$13 a month premium. \$53,865, against \$46,960 for 1959, a pepped-up information pro- The plan, which would be vol-A campaign also was gotten state agencies which would have point. underway to seek financial sup- to be set up by the states. Javits port to keep the momentum of said the coverage would vary in the drive going on all cylinders accordance with the type of consuch a procedure offered the Road leading off Route 940 to to the April 26 Primary.

> trip by a group of the organization to Monticello, N. Y., site of pending on the state's wealth. a harness track

Small pointed out that 11 out of 12 persons contacted Johnny Dio, bankers, town officials down to the man on the street- were Aide Convicted against Monticello having a

Questions asked New York staters dealt with the economic aspects of the situation.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower took President Alberto Lleras Camargo of Colhis mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., and to his Gettysburg, Pa. farm.

Good Morning!

"Do you find it hard to meet expenses?"

"No, I run into them every time I turn around."

GOP Drafts Urges Total Nuclear Ban Health Care dent Charles de Gaulle won the has undertaken in order to procrowning ovation of his trium, vide herself with the means pos-

21 Shortway Backers Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) - With an with a call for an end to the nu- others cease to have them avail- ance of Britain's Prime Minister eye frankly on the national elec-Harold Macmillan in working to tion campaign, eight Republican France, he said, desires above He foresaw a lessening of en- bring the heads of state together senators Thursday proposed a

At a news conference called to by the State Highways Depart- Representatives of explain their bill, the Republican ment. senators told reporters they regard health care for people over and education representatives Preserve said they were in favor 65 as a major campaign issue, attending yesterday's hearing of building the Shortway, but and said the GOP must come up agreed the Shortway, which will they asked consideration with

month, depending on income. State half of the state and especially agencies, with federal help, would the distressed area cutting pay the deficit to give private in- through the anthracite region. surance firms a full \$13 a month premium for each person covered.

Need Recognized

of the sponsors, told the news conference there is no question about the need of older persons for help in meeting their medical and hos-

Similar views were expressed by The meaning of breakthrough the other sponsors: Sens, Jacob

Scott said he hopes doctors will tional Boy Scout Council. "study this proposal earnestly before going off half-cocked in op-

All the GOP senators said they gerous high levels were expected which piled in drifted white bil- consider their plan far superior cono School pond here. to the bill of Rep. Aime J. Forand ions. The Forand bill has been section of the pool. Means Committee, but Democrats tinues, "Sally lost control of herrefuse to concede it is dead.

> Similar To Flemming's into the Social Security setup, and swam out to the couple.

veloped by Secretary of Welfare was a double rescue. No resusica-Arthur S. Flemming, but its spon- tion was necessary.' sors conceded it lacks administration backing.

the federal government 480 mil- tion. lion dollars a year and be expressed fear the administration would "bridle" at that. Under the bill introduced Thurs-

day, a subscriber with an income of less than \$500 a year would

tract signed by each state agency. The federal and state govern-Joseph Small, Stroudsburg businessman, reported on a field businessman busi with the federal share ranging weeks of work. from 33 1-3 to 75 per cent, de-

NEW YORK (AP) - Racketeer Johnny Dio and his bodyguard were convicted Thursday of federal income tax fraud in shakedown artist.

ombia on a helicopter ride to quest of the defendants, set ment's meaning. April 26 for sentencing of Dio One Western source put it this way. He also emphasized the and his henchman, Teddy Ray. Way: "As long as that disagree- lack of good east-west trans-Both men are 46.

Clark To Testify

Hearing Covers County Stretch

medical insurance plan for the who gave testimony at the hear- The cost is estimated at \$23,ing, the fifth in a series held 600,000.

run from Stroudsburg through respect to the specific route the Their plan would cost a sub- Sharon, is necessary for the eco- road will take in relation to scriber from nothing up to \$13 a nomic growth of the northern their own properties.

The hearing was called spe-

Sen. John S. Cooper (R-Ky), one Area Scout To Be Cited For Heroism

TANNERSVILLE - David Owby the billions of gallons choking K. Javits (NY), George D. Aiken en Curtis, 13, a member of Boy the rivers was shown by example (Vt.), Clifford P. Case (NJ), Hi- Scout Troop 85, sponsored by the ram L. Fong (Hawaii), Hugh Scott Pocono Township Volunteer Fire (Pa), Winston L. Prouty (Vt) and Co., will receive a certificate of merit for heroism from the Na-

The National Council Court of Honor has approved the award for his efforts in saving the lives of two girls last July 29 at the Po-

The citation says that Emily (D-RI), which has been backed Green tried to help Sally Frantz, by many Democrats and labor un- 15, a non-swimmer, cross the deep blocked in the House Ways and "About halfway across," it con-

self to the extent that Emily was

forced underwater sev-It would incorporate a medical eral times. Seeing this situation care program for retired persons was out of hand, David Curtis

The citation will be presented at a later date with a duplicate Javits estimated it would cost going to the sponsoring institu-

Russia Asks Restart Of Arms Talks

GENEVA (AP) - The Soviet \$3,600 income would pay the full Union proposed Thursday to will be some three-quarters of wipe the slate clean and take a mile south of the preserve. the 10-nation disarmament con-House voted Thursday to ban and capital outlay of \$11,111 as gram via newspaper and radio. untary, would be administered by ference back to its starting high Coal & Navigation Co. and

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, claimed tion with respect to Moseytown only escape from the dead end the lodge. An engineer said an street in which the conference underpass will carry the road

bate on the rival Soviet and this would harm fishing at that Western disarmament plans and location. negotiate instead on the basis of the U.N. Assembly resolution of last Nov. 20.

Obvious Snag

ference was unanimously ap- same general area. an outgrowth of his million dol- proved in the United Nations. C. E. Noyes, executive secrelar a year career as a labor But there is one obvious snag tary of the Keystone Shortway in using it as a negotiating Assn., praised the Highways De-U. S. Dist. Court Judge Ed- platform. The North Atlantic partment for expediting of the ward Weinfeld, who heard the powers and the Communist-bloc public hearings and said the

pose. It is like shifting a prize of the state. WASHINGTON (AP) - Dick with the same two boxers Shortway president, spoke of the Clark, disc jockey idol of the matched against each other."

difficulty of moving missiles and nation's teen-age set, will make In the new ring Zorin could other military equipment over his long awaited appearance be- continue repeating his charge existing highways due to low fore House payola investigators that the five Western powers bridges and said this could be at hearings beginning April 26. have refused to commit them- overcome with construction of

Under subcommittee question- and the West rapidly Of key importance in the case ing two weeks ago, Kuykendall twice, once by telephone and once be transcribed and submitted to

entatives testified on behalf of stretch beginning at Crescent early construction of the Key- Lake, Monroe County, and exstone Shortway at a public hear- tending to Drums, located just ing held yesterday in Hazleton. north of Hazleton and west of They were among 21 persons Route 309 in Luzerne County.

Coal and Navigation Co., Split More than 150 civic, industrial Rock Club and Pocono Lake

Defense Highway

Clifford Cramer, chairman of the Monroe County Shortway Chapter, testified as to the importance of the 291-mile superhighway from both the defense and the resort viewpoints.

He presented a resolution passed by the Monroe County Commissioners pointing out that completion of the Shortway will provide the nation with a sorely needed east-west military highway and also stressing that improvement in the access to the Pocono resort area is necessary. The Shortway, he said, will pro-

vide that improvement, County Commissioners Willard Quick and Stanley Rader attended the hearing but did not

Burgess Edward Doran of Stroudsburg and Sterling Cramer, borough manager of East Stroudsburg, testifled that their borough councils were 100 percent in favor of the Shortway and that it was needed to speed the industrial development of

the two communities. Sought By 1964

William Bridger, who represented both the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and the Vacation Bureau, urged that raise Social Security taxes to pay "He grasped Sally and brought the Shortway be constructed by her to shore. Meanwhile, Emily, 1964 to handle the heavy flow

> of the Pocono Mountains Motor Club and the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce. Besides being a great boon to the motoring public the Shortway will make it easier for the area to attract new industries because of the improved transportation facilities, Leffler said. Nelson E. Miller, general man-

> ager of Pocono Lake Preserve, asked that the road be located south of the preserve to avoid damage to the large number of residences in the area. Preliminary maps indicate the road John Adams, representing Le

Split Rock Club, expressed concern about the Shortway's loca-Adams also said a bridge pier He called on delegates to will be built in Tunkhannock abandon their cross-purposes de- Creek and he asked whether

Sale Of Lots

Mention was made of the possible sale of 300 lots in an area south of Route 940 on Toby-That resolution, which refer- hanna Creek and a proposal to red the two plans to this con- develop a peat moss tract in the

case without a jury at the re- countries disagree on the docu- five held to date encompassed 102 miles of the 291-mile highment exists Zorin's proposal portation facilities-rail, air and would appear to have little pur- highway-in the northern half fight from one arena to another State Sen. Z. H. Confair,

> the Shortway. Hazleton, Nanticoke and Wilkes-Barre spokesmen told of industrial development programs under way in their communities. They said many industries are considering locating in Northeastern Pennsylvania on the strength of promise of adequate highways so their prod-

Notes from the hearing will

ucts could reach Eastern ports

FPC's staff had recommended in the FPC chairman's effice. Cor- high officials in the Highways proved without hitch, the 30.9newsmen, Kline and Connole said for final design and the award-Tennessee Gas Transmission of return to be allowed, pending the gas company representative. | a highway spokesman explained

House Probers To Quiz 'Tommy The Cork' WASHINGTON (AP) - Thomas | have acknowledged backstage | Although the FPC chairman did | Corp. - a firm which, according to | the filing of firm proposals for fi-

invited Thursday to tell House in- case. Both have denied there was vestigators whether he sought to anything wrong in such conversa- onetime "braintruster" in the ad- in the five years ending with 277,000. pressure federal power commistions. sioners on behalf of a big gas There has been no comment dent Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The invitation was announced first arose two weeks ago. by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) who At that time, FPC Chairman by President Eisenhower. set April 14 to question two mem- Jerome K. Kuykendall acknowl. When the off-the-record contacts a 6½ per cent return, But the com- coran urged that Midwestern be Department and the U. bers of the FPC and "Tommy edged to the subcommittee that allegedly were made, the FPC mission deadlocked 2-2 over wheth- granted a 7 per cent return, Kuy- Bureau of Public Roads. If ap-

Connole asked to be heard. Both nied any impropriety.

G. Corcoran, a man to be reck- talks with lawyer Corcoran about not name the attorney, another FPC records, paid Corcoran \$305,- nancing the pipeline project, oned with in New Deal days was a multimillion-dollar natural gas source identified him as Corcoran 907 for legal services and expenses whose cost was estimated at \$52,ministration of Democratic Presi- 1958.

all were appointed to the FPC lowed Midwestern.

the Cork" Corcoran, if he agrees an attorney for one of the coun- was in the process of deciding on er to set the figure at 61/4 per kendall recalled. to appear before the House Legis- try's biggest natural gas firms a bid by Midwestern Gas Trans- cent of the 7 per cent sought by In subsequent interviews with mile stretch will be scheduled lative Oversight subcommittee. | had talked privately with him and mission Co. to build a new pipe- the company. Harris, the subcommittee chair- other FPC members while the line system to import gas from On Oct. 31, the commission Corcoran also called on them, ing of contracts, Under normal man, told newsmen Commission- case in question was being de- Canada. ers Arthur Kline and William R. cided, Kuykendall indignantly de- Midwestern is a subsidiary of -but it left open the exact rate said he had no such contact with start in about a year and a half,

from Corcoran since the matter | Kuykendall, Kline and Connole was the rate of return to be al- said Corcoran talked with him

granted Midwestern's application Commissioner Frederick Stuck procedure, construction should

Area Road Improvements Aired By High Ways' Cesare

discussed by Victor Cesare, district engineer of the State Highway Department, at a dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Co-

he noted, is resurfacing of the highway between Bangor and Cooties Elect Pen Argyl. He said that a survey showed that this road is traveled by 6,500 cars daily and New Officers that the number probably will double within the next 20 years. For Year

Relocation of Route 90 also is contemplated, he stated, al- MILITARY Order Cooties, though there is no indication Pup-Tent # 47, elected new offiwhen this work will be started. cers at the V. F. W. clubrooms Money was cited as the main this week. problem. More immediate, Selected for office headed by probably, will be the improve- Seam Squirrel, Francis Noone, ment of Route 90 on this side of Canadensis. Appointed by of the mountain, making it com- Commander Noone, were Forparable with the Monroe County rest Haney, Hospital Chairman

East Bangor highway also is in worth Brodt, chairman of the the offing. He explained where newly activated booster provance. It would be impractical the presentation of electric rato extend planning beyond 20 zors to the hospitalized veterans. years and wasteful to plan on a As in the past the emphasis more limited basis of time.

11 Districts

Cesare told how the state highway department is divided at Wilkes-Barre. into 11 districts. The local district, with headquarters at Alembraces Berks. Counties. There is a separate office in each county and he is responsible for each office.

In describing projected road improvements in the area over Sciota Man the next 4-5 years, he observed that the development of an area through highway construction Dies At 69 cannot be over-emphasized.

he declared. All major routes home Wednesday. velopment of adequate feeder farmer. high speed highways will make penzell Lutheran Church. this area suburban to both New Mr. Everitt is survived by his

chairman, introduced the speak- Everitt, McMichaels; three sis-Hamm offered the invocation.

Gray Salesman Cited By Chevvy

of Gray Chevrolet in Tanners- after 7 p.m. the Chevrolet Division penzell Cemetery. of General Motors. The banquet, held at Cherry Hill Inn, Haddonfield, N.J., honored the Philadelphia Eggs Chevrolet "Legion of Leaders," a select group of the top Chevrolet salesmen in the eastern

Highlight of the evening, was the presentation of diamond pins to Mazur and other salesleaders in the group.

Mazur has been with Gray-Chevrolet since 1955. Prior to that time he operated the Pocono Antique and Pottery Shop for a number of years.

Funeral Notices

HOFFORD, John H., of Saylorsburg RD 2, April 7, 1960. Aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 11 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Appenzell Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7

KRESGE

EVERITT, George F., of Sciota, April 6, 1960. Aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, April 10 at 1:30 p.m. from the Appenzell Lutheran Church. Interment in the Appenzell Lutheran Cemetery. Viewing Saturday KRESGE





of Cootie activities shall be directed toward the comfort and welfare of all veteran patients

The booster program will have the backing of all Cooties to help spur membership in the parent body of the V. F. W., Monroe calling to the attention of all veterans in the county the many benefits derived from the organ- the intersection of Second and

highways, tying the area in with James and Emma Saxe Everitt and a collision was the result. New York, Philadelphia and and was born in McMichaels.

York City and Philadelphia. wife, Mrs. Leona Nagle Everitt. Anthony Trigiani, program at home; one brother, Albert Lehman Drive response. Clair H. Peiffy, presi- chaels, Mrs. Harry George, Paldent, was in charge. Dr. Anson merton; and Mrs. George Englemeyer, of New Jersey.

Rev. Edward T. Horn officiat- exceeding last year's figure.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA — Eggs: Prices to retailers in cartons: Unchanged.

er. George Remagen gave the ters, Mrs. Wilson Smith, McMi- Successful

WILL YOUR

STAY

INVESTMENTS

SHIPSHAPE?

Vacation trips and long summer weekends on the

horizon! Good times ahead-especially if you can really relax, knowing your stocks and bonds don't

Open a Custody account with us-a quick and

easy step. We'll handle all your routine invest-

ment chores ... watch for stock subscription deadlines and bond maturity dates . . . keep

your securities vault-safe yet instantly available

Custody is a year-in, year-out convenience. Look

into it now-before your pre-vacation rush.

lack attention.

Here's how ...

Friends and relatives may call house campaign were these LAST night, Kashmir Mazur at the Everitt home Saturday workers: Mrs. Edgar Seese, Mrs. Chester Brish, Mrs. J. Russell

Fred Hennet chairman of the NEW ELKS OFFICERS INSTALLED—Shown here are the new officers of the East Stroudsburg Resurfacing of the Bangor- clam-bake committee and Ells- Elks Lodge who were installed last night. They are, left to right: first row-J. Richard Altemose, exalted ruler; M. Russell Imbt, PER, installing officer; Richard Fredenberg, outgoing ruler. Second row—John R. Hauser, secretary; Arthur Singer, organist; Oscar Zimmerman, treasurer; Samthe tax monies supporting the gram.

highway program originates A letter from Edward Boyle uel Zaccaro, leading knight. Third row—Truman Burnett, lecturing knight; Carl Shamp, tiler, highway program originates A letter from Edward Boyle and said that the state attempts of the Wilkes-Barre V. A. Hosto plan roads 20 years in ad- pital was read, acknowledging Arthur Kitzman, loyal knight, and John Eiler, inside guard.

No Injuries In Truck.

McConnell Sts. was reported by Stroudsburg Police yesterday.

The accident, at 3:55 p.m., occurred when a truck, owned by Commonwealth Plan Inc., and operated by George McNaight, Millerstown, was making a left Limited access highways are GEORGE F. Everitt, 69, of turn at the corner, being folthe answer to traffic problems, Sciota died suddenly in his lowed by the McConnell taxi, operated by Robert W. Paul, will be 4-lane limited access He was the son of the late 1051 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg.

Scranton. Next will be the de- Mr. Everitt was a retired ever, damage to the cab was estimated at about \$100 by poroads. In time, he predicted. He was a member of the Ap- lice. The truck was not dam-

BUSHKILL -- Mrs. Lawrence DePue, chairman of the Red Funeral services will be held Cross drive for Lehman Town-Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Ap- ship, reports the drive has been penzell Lutheran Church with completed with the township

ville was honored at a banquet Interment will be in the Ap- Eshback, Mrs. Joseph Schraeder Mrs. E. B. Bartram, Mrs. Joseph ine Messerle, Mrs. Andrew Lewis, and Mrs. George Seese.

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Air Force To Offer ESSC Students Program Advice

local Air Force recruiter an- and dietitians. Both male and nounced that Monday, an Air female may apply and a BS de-Force team will visit East gree is a mandatory require-Stroudsburg State College to ment. counsel eligible students who may be interested in Air Force

Both male and female stu- ton W. Hammond from Harrisdents will be able to apply for burg recruiting headquarters the various programs offered and he will be prepared to test Wirt D which are as follows:

Officer training school, applies to both male and female, requires a BS degree and must pass the required mental and Aviation cadet program, ap-

plies only to male and again must pass the necessary mental M/Sgt. Stanley M. Wojtowicz and physical examinations. Col- will be in the Stroudsburg postege graduates are preferred, office on April 19 from 9:30 out not mandatory.

Medical specialist program, terested applicants for any of offers commissions in physical the Air Force programs.

Funeral Rites For J. S. Raesly

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from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

MANILA (AP)-President Carlos P. Garcia is investigating FUNERAL services for John complaints about a \$50-per-week Raesly, 84, St. Petersburg, official in his Highway Depart-Fla., were held yesterday in the ment who reportedly has two Dunkelberger and Westbrook cars, plays golf almost daily at Funeral Home. Rev. John A. an exclusive club and owns large plots of land.

Pallbearers were Alvin Lucky, Gordon, Stanley H. Heller, For-Paul E. Ackerman, Charles J. rest Sebring and Henry Kulp.

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Witnesses Set To Hold **Special Service Sunday**

JEHOVAH'S Witnesses of the be given locally by Mr. Fred East Stroudsburg Congregation Severud, minister of Jehovah's

Emphasizing the importance time

of this date in Jehovah's Witnesses' calendar, Mr. Bortlik stated that a peak attendance s expected not only at the loca Kingdom Hall, Milford Road, E Stroudsburg, and the Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, Mc-Michaels Road, Brodheadsville, around the world. The Memorial attendance world wide last year, according to the 1960 Yearbook, official report of Jehovah's Witnesses, was one and a quarter million,

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

Sgt. Horne states that the relief and freedom of religion.

any interested applicants for the aviation cadet program. This is a preliminary test and no obligation will be incurred by tak-The team will be located at

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for a long time.

will celebrate the Memorial of Witnesses, who has made a com Christ's death Sunday, April prehensive study of the Bible presiding minister of the ble teaching and preaching. Mr ocal congregation, made the an- Severud said he will draw es ouncement last night. The pecially on I Corinthians II: Brodheadsville, Pa., congrega- verses 25 and 26 and Matthew

ponds with Nisan 14 of the cal- once each year and what the ndar used by the Jewish na- celebration means to them. explained. "It is the anniversary Witnesses are free and open to of the betrayal and death of the public, Mr. Bortlik said,

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The Memorial discourse wil

M/SGT. THOMAS W. Horne, therapy, occupational, therapy Ratify Treaty

-Greece has become the 24th na tion to ratify or accede to a treaty guaranteeing refugees the right to asylum, work, education publi-

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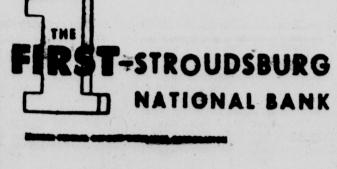
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CANCER CRUSADE—A total of \$1,041.97 was collected by Cancer Crusade volunteers last night making a house to house drive. Shown receiving collections are (left to right) Blaine Rice, Teller; Mrs. Russell Custard, Smithfield Township Captain; Mrs. Floyd Bachman, house-to-house chairman; and Edwin Krawitz, campaign chairman.

died yesterday in his home.

Hospital

Notes

Discharges

in Forty-Fort, Pa.

year with the general budget set at four mills and the institution

The only items of any major change will be the amount set

This amount rose since the county has set an increased amount

Mental Health Tax Millage Workshop For To Remain Same Law Officers

PLANS for a workshop on budget at two mills for a total of six mills over-all for the year. mental health for law enforcement officers were outlined at for foster care for children-\$35,000-as against \$23,000 for last a meeting of directors of Mon- year. roe County Mental Health Assn. last night in the office at 616 for such care in the coming year.

The workshop, designed to acquaint policemen with how W.C. Price to recognize the mentally disturbed person and what steps Dies At Home should be taken in dealing with such a person, will be held later this month, probably in Monroe Stoddartsville, near Blakeslee, in the Daily Record, showed: County Courthouse.

arranging the program which will be highlighted by a panel

clude Dist. Atty. James R. the Chevrolet Company, Detroit, \$72,100; reserve for unpaid bills, Crossing." the State Police at Hazleton, a person or persons from Allentown State Hospital and pos- In addition to his mother he 567.34. sibly a representative of the is survived by his wife, Mrs. Capital outlay will include

permit the maximum attend- with the Revs. James Sensey, ance by on-duty policemen. A Wilkes-Barre, and Herbert Gatotal of 114 state, local, auxili- brial, White Haven, officiating. ary and special police and con- Interment will be in the Stodstables will be invited to at- dartsville Cemetery.

Plans were also discussed for a series of coffee hour meetings in communities throughout the county during National Mental Health Week, the

first week in May Nine of the sessions have

cent meeting of some members ford, Bangor, RD 1. rently interning at Byberry Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith LaBar, ceipts of \$198,310.04 as against Moran and Thomas Jeffery. State Hospital, Philadelphia, Stroudsburg; Eugene Evans, \$207,721.91 for last year.

ert Galligan as a member of rick, Mt. Pocono; Harold Bar- \$54,825; county home farm, \$12,the board of directors was ac- thols, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Mar- 450; other forms of cars for auto squeezed into the space becepted with regret. Father Gal- garet Smith, East Stroudsburg; adults and family groups, \$8,- tween two cars parked in meligan said his resignation was Mrs. Lucille Renfroe, Strouds- 350; child welfare, \$63,050; cap- tered zones. An officer noted the due to an increase in parish burg. duties, particularly new school

construction. The board approved a pro- son, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Kenposal to invite a member of the neth Norris, Shawnee; Albert county ministerial association McCormick, Stroudsburg; Alton sociation's program.

cers and directors will be elect- Pocono. ed at the May membership meeting.

Funeral Notices

HELLER, Harry E., of Cresco, April 7, 1960. Aged 90 years. Private funeral services Sunday, April 10 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Oakland Cemetery. Viewing Saturday after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

(FRI., APRIL 18)

6:30 NEWS/MR. time, hopsital & community notes.

8:00 PERCY CRAWFORD -his family & friends

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW -advice to the ladies about wearing unmentionables.

11:55 CANDLE SHOP - Elsie Logan with display tips.

1:05 CLUB 840 - quality sounds all afternoon until 6:00, with news on the hour.

Judge Davis Praises Troopers But Frees Defendants In Cases Probed By Policemen

while freeing defendants in the highway. cases they investigated on ap- Heist said he assumed the merely a matter of law. peals from summary convictions. southbound car he saw, which Judge Davis reserved decision It was pointed out that Contary of the Pocono Mountains certain.

Heist, then stationed at the Mt. fast rate of speed, was John- witz to quash a charge of failure dent on May 18 of last year, had William J. Maioriellow, direct-Pocono barracks and now secre- son's, but said he could not be to yield the right of way against a hearing on June 18 and the ed to pay \$42.50 a week for the Motor Club, that he should be Judge Davis told Heist it a summary conviction. commended for his honest testi- would have been very easy for Krawitz said law requires that Dec. 3.

mary conviction for reckless same. Decision No Reflection Heist testified that on Jan. 21 In freeing Russell Kresge, Jr., plated. of this year, he saw a car trav- also appealing a summary con- Krawitz admitted that he John J. Pentz, Jr., while Atty. a support order, was purged of

two state troopers yesterday son's car wrecked beside the no way a reflection upon his ally appear to have ruled that against Frank E. Bush, Sr., Bal-

The jurist told Clement W. he described as traveling at a on a motion by Atty Edwin Kra- ahan was involved in an acci- of court. Ralph Conahan, also appealing transcript was not forwarded by support of his four children af-

mony against Melvin L. John- the former trooper to say that son, Scotrun, appealing a sum- the two cars were one and the transcript of the hearing within While reserving decision on could not pay. 15 days after the hearing is Krawitz' motion, Judge Davis Raymond E. Costenbader,

Mt. Pocono, turned around and Judge Davis told Trooper Don- such a motion had been granted, ge.

honesty and competency, but the 15 day period is directionary lard T. Wade and Russell Paul, rather than mandatory.

the justice of the peace until ter an agreement of the parties,

held if an appeal is contem- heard testimony in the case. found guilty of contempt of a.m.; sets 6:31 p.m.

was confined to Monroe County

Johnson was represented by court for failure to comply with eling south on Route 611 near viction for reckless driving, could not find a case in which Lester Brown represented Kres- contempt after paying his ar-

County **Temperatures**

8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 4:30 A:30 10:30 Midnight

Forecasts Generally fair and ontinued cool. Sun rises 5:33

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Stroud Union To Get \$230,531

HARRISBURG-A \$256,531.07 school subsidy payment will be forwarded later this month to Stroud Union School District, the State Department of Public Instruc-

The Stroud Union state aid payment is part of \$318,127.48 due two third-class school districts in Monroe County. A second payment, in the amount of \$61,596.41, will go to East Stroudsburg Borough School District.

Second Semi-Annual The payments represent the second semi-annual state reimbursement for the 1959-60 school year to Pennsylvania's first, second and third class school districts and are due in April of each year.

Basically the state aid is for local teacher pay sub-

up the procedure.

Reimbursements to fourth class school districts in the county were made last month.

Society was set at \$9,000 for the The amount for foster care Tentative Plan For New

WILLIAM C. Price, 56, of The budget, as listed recently COUNTY Commissioner John of the automatic safety device Expenditures in the estimated R. Lesoine, State Representa- at the crossing. He was the son of Mrs. Elsie general budget will be \$384,- tive Van D. Yetter and attorneys bation officer, is in charge of Hull Price and the late Orrie 974.34, broken down as follows: representing political subdivi-Price and was born in Scotch general government-administra- sions and other parties yester- ed by the Commissioners is Plains, N.J. He spent his youth tion, \$135,795; general govern- day set up a tentative plan for \$9,000 and Stroud Township's ment - judicial, \$74.525; cor- further Public Utility Commis- amount was \$4,000. Both of caps bearing emergency num-

Marsh, a captain or lieutenant Mich. and during World War II \$47,000, for a total of opera- Meeting at Monroe County ally and then no definite action out the area starting at 1 p.m. courthouse the group set in mo- will be taken until word is re- Saturday. he was employed by the Vulcan tion and maintenance of \$379,-195. Last year's total was \$307,- tion details to stop the proposed ceived from the PUC.

sibly a representative of the is survived by his wife, Mrs. general government — administration, sale or county mental health like and Mary all at home. The plan calls for letters to be sent by the attorneys, to the Lackawanna & Western Rail-The plan calls for letters to PUC hearings, the Delaware, will make the distribution. Funeral services will be held laneous, \$5,000, for a total caplaneous, \$5,000, for a total caplaneous, \$5,000 towards the installanoon programs are planned to in his home Saturday at 2 p.m. lital outlay of \$16,550 and is add- all parties. However, the let- tion of the safety devices. ters from Monroe County Com- Yetter placed several calls to A Memorial expresses character missioners and Stroud Township Harrisburg and spoke to people and distinction as a fitting tri-Receipts will total \$426,424 as will offer a tentative sum of in the offices of the Public Util- bute to your loved ones.

clude current levy (taxes) based on the four-mill levy for the county of \$278,580; prior years, \$28,000; fines and forfeits, \$7,-000; departmental earnings, \$11,210; and miscellaneous, \$3,-

Receipts \$426,424

ed to the above amount.

The amount for Children's Aid

does not include the sums set

The Institution District budget will include: cash balance of been scheduled so far. A brief A son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur \$56,520.04, with the following program prepared by the state Shick. East Stroudsburg; a estimated receipts: current and mental health association will daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don- occupational taxes, \$116,790; remates paid by individuals, \$12,- Pallbearers were Thomas Higterial Assn. at which Rev. Gregory Wallingford, Strouds- 500; other receipts, \$1.500; with gins, James Higgins, Robert Charles Staples, who is cur- burg, RD 3; Mrs. Lilly Swink, a total of the balance and re- Murray, James Coyne, William

spoke on his experiences with East Stroudsburg; Earl Frisbie, Expenses for the Institution etery. East Stroudsburg; Dale Johnson, District will be: general admin-The resignation of Rev. Rob- Stroudsburg, RD 3; Albert Her- istration, \$20,350; county home, ital outlay, \$4,500; miscellane- time had expired on one of the

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) as an auditor at future direc- Jones, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. The city of Mansfield is pondertors' meetings to report back to Adeline Holliday, Allentown; ing the lowest damage claim the other ministers on the as- Robert Smale, East Strouds- against it that anyone can reburg; Mrs. Iva Serfass, Strouds- call. Rose Steinberg wants a It was announced that offi- burg; Mrs. Charlotte McGill, Mt. new pair of nylon stockings value \$1.65 - for those damaged when she fell on a side-

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for caring for institution children. Gravel Place Hearing

mentioned above, and will in- money toward the installation ities Commission and Depart-Mrs. Helen Cox

Services Held

SCRANTON-Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Helen Cox, formerly of Stroudsburg, at St. Paul's Catholic

Rt. Rev. John Vaughan celebe presented at each meeting. ald A. Jones, Bangor; a daughturned taxes, \$7,000; expenses of brated a requiem mass, with A report was heard on a re- ter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ox- inmates refunded from other Rev. Robert Gibson, deacon, and districts, \$4,000; expenses of in- Rev. Thomas Carlin, sub-deacon.

Burial was in Cathedral Cem-

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Mrs. Emma Blake, 48, of 380 N. Courtland St., East Strouds-County General Hospital for lacerations and abrasions of the forehead and released.

Shaken Up Gerald Brodsky, plant manager, said two other employes a man and a woman-were slightly shaken up when the oven blew apart and were sent home for the day.

He described the damage to the plant as "very minor" and the Barrett Township "Good Friends and relatives may call said it was restricted to a very Neighbor Award."

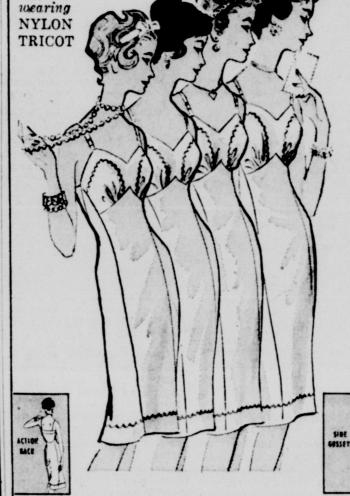
Portland Set For Phone Caps

Mr. Price was employed by rections, \$49,775; miscellaneous, sion hearings on "Gravel Place these amounts will have to be bers for ambulance, police and acted on by the parties individu- fire will be distributed through-

closing of the crossing in Stroud In testimony offered by rail- and Portland fire companies and Twp. via talks with the PUC. road officials, at one of the two the Portland Ambulance Corps

ment of Highways, obtaining in- Strougsburg Granite Co formation and advice to speed Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591





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Mountainhome Methodist Mrs. Cecilia A. Gaskill, Trenton, Church, Sunday School Superin- N. J. tendent for more than 30 years. Private funeral services will president of the 50-Member be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in dent of the Monroe County with Rev. John Carter officiat-Sunday School Assn., the Odd ing. Fe lows Lodge, POS of A and Interment will be in the Oakin 1956 he was the recipient of land Cemetery, Mountainhome.

Mr. Heller's wife, Jennie after 7 p.m.

HARRY E. HELLER, Barrett Lewis Heller, died in 1944. Fol-Township's Good Neighbor, died lowing her death he retired per-

He had been in failing health ter, Mrs. Ruth Arnst, Cresco here blew apart at 7:30 a.m. Mr. Heller operated Heller's Springfield, N. J.; two grandyesterday, slightly injuring one Mount Airy House until he re- sons and one granddaughter, tired from the hotel business in Mrs. Marilyn Arnst, Ft. Lauder-1926, and served for more dale, Fla., and three greatburg, was treated at Monroe than a decade as Justice of the grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Rosa Lee Mick, Mountainhome; two half sisters, Mrs. Jennie He was a member of the Geissinger, Mountainhome; and

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What Happened?

Monree Countains were shocked yesterday to learn that a gang of 14 teen-age boys from Barrett and Paradise Townships had been accused of at least 30 burglaries and a number of other crimes extending over a two-year period.

Formed five years ago as "The American Zeres," mimicking something taken from a German book, the group started out as an organization for gang fighting, but later turned to burglary, larceny, arson and malicious mischief.

The boys operated army style, promoting their members from private up through the ranks to five star general. Promotions were based on the number of incidents in which each boy par-

The incidents had been under investigation by state and local police in the area for 22 months. The authorities were able to piece bits of evidence obtained while checking on crimes ranging from burglaries at Summer cottages and business places to thefts of liquor and destruction of small bridges, by fire in one case and with a home-made bomb in another.

The boys, in the 15 to 17-year age

bracket, are charged with taking ar- dren.

the loot was recovered, police said after

The loot included knives, revolvers, rifles, bayonets, cameras, projectors, silverware, clocks, tools, electrical appli-

We are accustomed to reading of teen-age gangs operating in crowded metropolitan districts, but we never thought that such groups would find a fertile field in our own area.

The news startled virtually every person in the county and prompted many to question how such a group could operate so long without coming under suspicion. Most, if not all, of the boys come from good homes and have seldom

deeds should serve a good purpose in awakening all parents to the dangers and temptations facing every growing child.

A searching study of the underlying causes behind the gang incident should be made and the public apprised. In this way, we will become better equipped to cope with the problems and take effective steps to safeguard our chil-

Opinions Of Other Editors

Small Town Appeal

Announcement by the Campbell Soup Company that it would locate all future plant sites in smaller towns emphasizes a trend among major industries. They are quietly deserting crowded cities with their high production costs and scattering to lower cost rural areas. Incidentally, they are belatedly disseminating their plants to avoid prime nuclear targets in the bigger industrial complexes.

Reasons for this trend are complex. Space in most big cities is now at a premium. Industrial sites are costly. Taxes are high. Traffic is a major problem, particularly the need for adequate parking facilities. The first trend was to suburbs of metropolitan cities, but it was soon found that costs were at least as high there as in the cities, and transportation at least as serious.

Many factories located in urban areas are worn out and outmoded. The cost of replacing them with new modern buildings at their present sites would be prohibitive. Not only do rural areas offer a ready solution for this replacement problem, but they also have abundant labor at lower wages because of lower costs of living.

The small towns that are organized to take advantage of this trend now can get as much industry as their plant sites and labor pool will absorb.

-Hazelton Standard-Sentinel

political machines, and a tre-

mendous state payroll (not

even of secondary importance

in most other states) - are

examples of why and how

Pennsylvania differs in its poli-

Historically Republicans have

In the past half century

with the growing obsoles-

scence of the well-oiled po-

litical machine this dom-

inance on the part of the

GOP has gradually lessen-

First major setback in this

direction in nearly a half-cen-

tury came in 1934 when Demo-

crat George H. Earle was

Twenty years later in 1954

a repeat blow was struck when

Democratic George M. Leader

sailed into the governor's of-

fice with more than a quarter-

million more votes than his

Over the years the registra-

tion edge held by Pennsylvania

and while the transition has

been gradual, the trend has

At the moment for ex-

ample, Republicans hold

less than a 70,00 lead over

their Democratic oppon-

A few years ago the GOP

For top Republican strate-

gists the handwriting is on the

wall. The coattail push of

Vice-President Nixon in this

Fall's general election un-

doubtedly will have its effect

Republicans are concerned.

Republican column.

tion preponderance.

will follow suit.

loting.

-a salutary effect insofar as

But GOP leaders are worried

that even this in the final

analysis may not be adequate

to keep Pennsylvania in the

Push-over days for Republi-

cans are over. A registration

edge helps but it is by no

means secure - as pointedly

illustrated in the 1954 guber-

natorial campaign when Gov-

ernor Leader swung into office

notwithstanding GOP registra-

The clue to the 1962 govern-

orship race' in Pennsylvania

may be found in this Fall's bal-

Top Republican strategists

might well be in a nervous

fret-for regardless of how the

Nation may go it is no assur-

ance any longer that this state

registration lead was in excess

elected governor.

Republican rival.

been ever present.

ents.

of one million.

been entrenched as the ma-

jority party in Pennsylvania

tical schematics.

The Pennsylvania Story

Clue To 1962 Race

Harrisburg - Pennsylvania's top Republican strategists, already looking beyond the April 26 primary

election to the all-important November showdown do not quite share the optimism of tvoiced

by many of their colleagues - especially insofar as Pennsylvania is concerned.

The fact that long time GOP stalwart Richard M. Nixon is seeking the White House bidunopposed and with a great degree of unanimity insofar as questionably is one of the most favorably influencing factors on the GOP side.

However, there is considerthis in relation to the Keystone Revolution. State scene. Support by party regulars is one thing - support by non-party voters (in-

quite different, especially with the GOP nationally on the underedge registrationwise. Historically, Pennsylvania

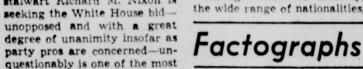
has always been a politically explosive state -one of the most boisterous perhaps in this respect outside of top-ranking neighboring New York State. Factors have been persist-

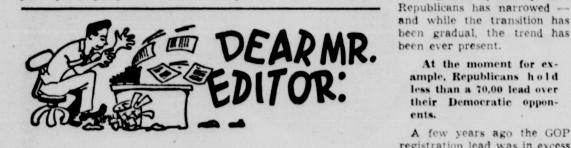
ently present in Pennsylvania that have not been found prevalent in most other states, or at least not to the degree prevailing in the Keystone State.

For example the large population of Pennsylvania, the economic diversity ranging from agriculture to industry, the wide range of nationalities,

An independent principality for 300 years, Monaco has belonged to the House of Grimalably more to the picture than di, except during the French

Deer shed their antlers an-





Appreciates Help

As chairman of the Knights of Columbus blood drive which was held on Tuesday, I wish for the use of their premises to extend sincere thanks to and to the nurses and doctors. the 167 donors, and to the and all the men and women many production plants and who helped so cheerfully and employers who so generously efficiently towards the sucpermitted personnel to have cess of the drive. time off, also The Daily Rec-

Mrs. Madlyn Maloney for their splendid publicity, to the Elks

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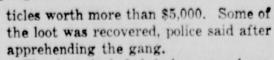
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ances and money.

wanted for anything.

That they should resort to such

been a deluge of biographies rapher, of Presidential hopefuls. There

George Sokolsky Says . . .

fect or so unsuited.

In the old days, before

I.B.M. machines did our think-

ing, bankers lent money on

character rather than on

pledges. Pawn-brokers insist-

ed on pledges and that differ-

Character to a banker meant

that the borrower possessed

a quality of personality, an

ethic, a morality which was

so perfectly geared that even

the 15th Century when char-

acter meant a distinctive

mark, a stamp. The word then

went through many develop-

ments, mostly figurative, un-

til today, it means really that

which marks off one person

When a word has so many

different and confusing mean-

when one speaks the word,

character, he has a different

portrait to convey than his

listener receives, but this all

understand. If one says that

a man possesses character, it

is a favorable remark. He is

marked out as a decent per-

Presidential candidates re-

quire not only character but

reputation. That is something

altogether different. Reputa-

tion means the estimate or

esteem in which a person is

A person may have a good

or a bad reputation. For in-

stance, President Eisenhower

had a good reputation when

he ran for President and still

has one but Al Capone never

had a good reputation. No

man is likely to be nomin-

ated for the Presidency un-

less his reputation at the mo-

What his reputation will be

when the history of the period

is written, no one knows.

Men who were outstanding

while they lived sometimes re-

ceive only a footnote in his-

The various candidates' bi-

ographies are campaign liter-

ature. They are designed to

depict an individual as pos-

sessing a superior reputation

The reading is generally for

juveniles, for truly few men

are worthy of biographical

study until many decades aft-

er they have been laid to rest.

Then their deeds and their

character may be studied ob-

Finally, a biography must

be written by one who has

no interest, vested or hopeful,

in the career of the subject.

For instance, some of the

sound as though they hope

that when Nixon shall have

achieved his ambition, he will

jectively.

for wonderful achievement

and for noble aspirations.

tory or are not even noted.

ment is good.

son who is to be trusted.

ings, it is probably true that

from another.

if he failed in the venture, he

entiated one from the other.

Politicians never remember have been at their benefactors. It is unethileast four cal. Politicians are pragmatists. They do what is necessary. They associate with books on those who can at the moment Richard Nixpromote them. It is wiser to on alone. serve God than a politician; none of them one is not likely to suffer portray i n g heartaches. Socrates in his the man as last moments said: a human be ing because ". . . And the difference be-

French 'Cuffs

Brains, Character

no one can be either so pertween him (the partisan) and me at the present moment is Apparently, each candidate merely this-that whereas he for the Presidency finds it seeks to convince his hearers necessary to prove that that what he says is true, I am rather seeking to convince has done great things, that he has a common touch, that myself; to convince my hearhe is superior in brain-power ers is a secondary matter with but is not snobbish about it. me . ..' Little is said to establish that But Socrates was no politiimponderable described as

cian. Of politicians it is sufficient to know that one of them will be nominated by each party and that the two men will travel about the country belaboring each other; that, as things are in 1960, one will not be fundamentally different from the other.

It is, for instance, established that Senator Jacob Javits will support Richard Nixon whom he describes as a middle-of-the-roader. What a distressing thing to say about any man! It sounds like cancelling out.



10 Years Ago

Monroe County Unit of the American Cancer Society held its kickoff meeting with Chairman J. Joseph McCluskey pre-

Boys of East Stroudsburg High School Student Council and members of the National Honor Sociiety planted a multifloral hedge around the entire football stad-

Parking .meter ..revenue ..in Stroudsburg during March was \$2,205.02. During the same month last year receipts were \$2,041.22.

Fire destroyed the smoke house at the Stewart Mosteller Farm, near Brodheadsville. The meats hanging in the smoke house at the time of the fire were saved.

Stroudsburg Borough Council accepted three streets into the borough. The streets were Coolbaugh, Glenn View and Kautz.

20 Years Ago

Ann Logans - The Anna Logan Jr. Endow. Society of General Hospital will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Humphrey. Officers for next two years will

County Clubs-Mrs. Arthur L. Helmes, pres't, announced program for first annual spring meeting of Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs at Stroud Community House. The Stroudsburg Woman's Club is hostess group. Among speakers will be Mrs. J. G. Chalfont, Mrs. R. W. Stadden, Mrs. Paul Howe, Mrs. Harold B. Riefemder and Mrs. A. G. Gearhart, pres't of local club.

Rebekahs - The Sarah Utt Rebekah Lodge will meet on Wednesday, announced Mrs. Helen Sherwood, pres't.

Fire - The brooder house and 200 chicks were destroyed by fire on the farm of Ralph Beers.

Markin Time

Be sure you always judge her right. Be slow with your decision. various Nixon biographers Although at breakfast, she's a

> she's a vision. By Luther Markin

With Walter Winchell On

Love Among the Stars Cupid, the gay ragamuffin, light, rainbows and shadows.

Broadway

Quite often, the strange s t roman t i c tales are written in For example, in nati o n a l weeklv Debbie Reynolds ex-

pressed her affection and respect for Eddie Fisher. She concedes that "maybe Eddie needed Elizabeth more than me," and adds: "Elizabeth and I were good friends and 'm sure we will be again." Incidentally, the headlines and heartbreak might have been avoided if Eddie had listened to Mike Todd. After three dates with Debbie, he decided on marriage. Todd counseled: "Eddie, you're not ready for marriage. You know nothing about life yet, less about women." Susequently. Eddie learned about life and women, of

No writer of fiction could conjure the more bizarre aspects of love and marriage. As another startling case in point, there's the story of the Cary Grants . . . The star recently informed London reporters that he and his estranged wife, Betsy Drake, adore each other so much while living apart—they are considering a divorce. Why? Grant is considering a divorce on the theory that it would inspire a remarriage. "Then," explained the star, we could try living together happily." You figure it out.

The offbeat aspects of the oldest emotion have been personified by Brigitte Bardot. Her initial marriage to movie director Roger Vadim was unconventional, to put it mildly. While movie-making, Bardot would casually inform her director - husband that she planned spending an evening with one of the actors in the cast. He would generously reply: "All right, do as you wish, have fun.'

Shortly after her divorce from Vadim, Bardot publicly expressed her passion for Jean-Louis Trintignant, who co-starred with her in a movie. And here another ludicrous climax was reached. Exhusband Vadim directed Brigitte and Jean-Louis in torrid love scenes. Bardot described it all as "funny." (Hilarious.)

In recalling past romantic entanglements, Lana Turner recently detailed her marital experience with Artie Shaw. They decided to get married after a single date justlikethat. As Miss Turner said: "When Artie took my hand and asked me to marry him, I must have been numb in the head. I said yes. All he did was rush to the phone and arrange for a plane to take us to Vegas for the wedding." While awaiting the plane. Shaw kissed his brideto-be for the first time. Recapturing the incident. Lana declared. "He might have been my brother. It was one of those quick embarrassed kind of kisses." Surprisingly, the marriage lasted as long as

The strangest - and most headlined-romance co-starred Frankie and Ava. Their marriage began with a battle with news-photogs and the war continued several years. Months after hostilities ended, Miss Gardner issued the final communique. It stated in part: "Frank and I spent the first months we were married learning to know, each other. Oh, there were warnings! I'm possessive and jealous, and so is he. He has a fine Italian temper that explodes as often as mine, and he has the irritating habit of walking out of the room in the middle of an argument, leaving me burning inside. When he was down and out, he was so sweet, but when he got back on top again, it was hell." Miss Gardner added a candid note: "Maybe if had been willing to share Frank with other women, we could have been happier." Oddly, Frank and Ava are now good friends.

Read actor George Sanders' memoirs (in Good Housekeeping) and you get the impression that his marriage with Zsa Zsa was shattered by her insistence on spending so much time under hairdryers, of all things. There were more valid reasons, of course . . . Zsa Zsa and George were in Paris when she met Porfirio Rubirosa, who was then the Dominican ambassador to France. George returned to the U.S. and Zsa Zsa remained with Porfirio.

Sanders now flips: "While I have always been a staunch supporter of international accord. I found it a little hard to believe relations between France and the Dominican Republic had become so critical as to require the wholehearted cooperation of Hungar-

Inside Washington

How Brief Is An Outline?

ment, one of the most misused words in recent years has been "briefing." This is the process by which government officials receive basic information on a subject they are

about to deal with. Some of these briefings take hours, others take days. They bely the very meaning of the

However, something new was added recently in the area government _ usage. An agency was about to embark on a study, another activity that abounds virtually unlimited in Washington.

On the morning the study

pants found an outline on their desks. It was 264 pages

Short Takes Outside of an for re-election, no one in Washington can remember a situation paralleling that of Richard M. Nixon, where there is no opposition in the

When Senator Stuart Symington (D), Missouri, recently announced his candidacy for his party's presidential nomination, he sent chummy let-Democrats in official Wash- ment.

Washington - In govern- was to be discussed, partici- ington. Inevitably, comebody goofed, for the "Dear Joe" letters arrived in the mailboxes of a number of promi-

nent Republicans, as well. Senator Mike S. Monroney incumbent President running (D), Oklahoma, succeeded in making his point in a political discussion by observing that he had heard of thousands of "Eisenhower Democrats," but never a "Nixon Democrat."

A government official remarked that one can safely say that women's girdles inched up last year. He is a Department of Labor expert on consumer costs and he was ters to all of the prominent talking about price, not move-

The Allen-Scott Report

Rocky Still In Race

and Paul Scott Washington - Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will soon make it

very evident that the Republican presidentia is still very

his mind. With this

Rockefeller is preparing to keep himself in the forefront

Associated Press News Analyst

One of the most startling as-

pects of the current racial

troubles in South Africa is the

assumption by the Afrikaner

government that, after forcing

the Negroes into enclaves to

live, it has the right to force

Some years ago there was a

great uproar in the United

States when investigations

pointed up the extent to which

many poor whites and Negroes

were bound to the tenant

farms they worked, by debt

and other immobilizing eco-

The cry of peonage swept

the country. Yet the responsi-

bility lay with individuals, op-

erating within a social and eco-

nomic order which was and is

still seeking humane solutions

and declared government pol-

icy, acting in extension of at-

titudes established by the

The blacks suffer from an

immobilizing passportitis, and

from many other economic de-

terrents which deny them

movement and a free choice of

If they seek to use the weap-

on of general strike a weap-

on long available to workers

In South Africa the condi-

nomic factors.

to its problems.

white community.

them out again to work.

In the next several months,

in key centers throughout the country, he will make a series of speeches on major do- mittee. mestic and foreign issues; and at the request of North Dakota's Gov. John Davis will campaign for him in the June 28 special election to fill the seat of the late Senator William Langer.

To close lieutenants, the New York Governor is evincing his intent interest in the GOP presidential picture in still another significant way.

National Chairman Thruston Morton was politely but of the national political arena firmly rebuffed when he pro-

with clubs and rubber whips.

Thus the climax comes to

12 years of a policy operating

since 1948, when the Afrikan-

ers won by politics the Boer

War which Britain thought

she had won with guns in

What is the essential differ-

ence, then, between lashing

men to work when they do

not wish to go, and the prac-

and even to shooting.

1902.

year to boost Rockefeller's presidential candidacy be turned over to the National Com-These unspent state and local

contributions total more than \$250,000. In Washingto n alone. around \$50,-000 is on deposit. Mor-

ton would

money for the National Committee. But that was flatly rejected after Rockefeller advisers discussed it with him. Foremost among them was

like very much to get this

Maxwell Rabb, former secretary of President Einsenhower's cabinet and now a New York attorney It was explained to Morton that Rockefeller felt this

money was forthcoming for a specific political purpose, and that it would be unfair to the contributors to use it for something else without their permission Governor Davis particularly sought Rockefeller's assistance in his close race against Democratic Rep. Quentin Bur-

dick. The North Dakotan

made it clear he considered

Rockefeller the one promin-

ent Republican who could ef-

fectively electioneer in that

Rockefeller are requests from

other GOP state and congres-

sional candidates that he cam-

Yorkers' aides are letting it

be known he is willing to do

Three important speeches

The first will be in Phil-

adelphia, on April 22, be-

fore the World Affairs

Council. Another will be

in Chicago around June 1.

and the third later that

month on the West Coast.

Other addresses are under

already are on Rockefeller's

can do some real good."

calendar

paign for them. The New

Also under consideration by

predominantly rural state.

tice of slavery in the United States 100 years ago? The African blacks are paid wages of a sort, which the American slaves were not.

The bodies of the African blacks are not commerical commodities. Those are the major differ-

ences. As usual when governments resort to restriction of human tions are produced by direct rights, the restrictions tend to that "wherever he thinks he themselves hevond the original objects of hatred and to penetrate the whole political body.

Now even members of the South African Parliament are not permitted to visit the Negro enclaves to see for themselves what is going on. Will the liberties of the white opposition be the next object of government attack?

It has often happened that in free countries - they are way.

Veteran's Guide

Q - My husband, a World War II veteran, passed away recently. Since he had no service-connected disability, I was ineligible for VA death pension as his widow. I understand that under a new pension law I may now be eligible. Is this correct?

A - Yes. Widows of World War II and Korea veterans may be eligible for pensions even if their husbands had no service-connected disabilities at the time of their death This new pension program, however, does not go in effect until July 1.

Q - With my pension check, I received a special form and an information pamphlet from VA. This was to help me decide if I want to come under the new pension program. I did the calculations VA asked me to do, and it looks like the new system is best for me. Will VA check my computations?

A-Yes. That is the purpose of the special election form you received. You were asked to compute how much you expect to get under the new system, for this year as well as for the next year. VA is now checking over the election forms. If it appears you have made the wrong choice, you will get another chance to de-

Q - I'm a Korea veteran with GI term insurance. Please give me the details about the new-type, lowercost term insurance I've been hearing about.

Try and Stop Me -by Bennett Cerf

John Straley has invented a charming, innocent little game called Calcutta roulette. You sit beside a snake charmer with six deadly cobras - and one of them

The Rockefeller talks will deal with the highly controv-A - If your policy has the initials "RS" before its number, you may exchange it for a term policy with a premium costing about two-thirds less than your present premium. This new-type term gives the same protection, but cannot be renewed after age 50. You

Q - I have to go to a VA hospital, for treatment of a service-connected disability. Will my compensation check continue to come to me while I am in the hospital?

any time before the last re-

newal period runs out.

A - Yes. Your disability compensation will continue while you are in the hospital, and will be paid directly to you. Special rules, however. cover special cases, as for instance, where there are allotments to dependents, or in cases of incimpetency.

ersial question of the rate growth of U. S. economy; the even more hotly disputed issue of defense expenditures; and relations with Russia, especially disarmament and the continued suspension of nuclear tests. Rockefeller will urge that planning immediately be tarted for a "peace economy." He will advocate that commay convert this policy to perprehensive studies be undermanent-type GI insurance at

whole,

ey.

consideration.

Chicago Convention - Vice President Nixon is thinking of having all the living Republican Presidents and presidential nominees deliver speeches at the Chicago convention. Aides of Nixon say he favors the convention program including "featured talks" by Presidents Eisenhower and Hoover, and 1936 and 1944-48 standard bearers Governors Alf Landon and Thomas Dew-

-By E. Simms Campbell

taken on the effects of dis-

armament on the economy of

the U. S. and the West as a

CUTIES



"She's spent over fifty dollars in reducing-to get into an \$18.95 dress."

Does this affect school dis-

cipline? (No.) Scholarship?

(Yes.) The student's health?

Does the going-steady habit

create any special problems in

Can anything be done

First Miss Pocono Contest Entry

Pecono Mountains Scholarship Pageant is blonde Miss Carole Stahler a resident of Carbon County who is attending Eloomsburg State College where she is majoring in Business Administration.

The local contest in which girls from Monroe, Carbon, Wayne and Pike County may participate, is open to high school senior girls, college students and others who wish to further education via means of a scholarship.

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Gilbert

Elizabeth Shupp.

Mt. Ephriam, N.J.

Smale and son, William.

day at Stroudsburg.

Extend Deadline Because many area girls, espe-

MRS. JOHN Chamberlain and along the highway to Effort. daughter Ann, Belvidere, N. J., GLF is serving a pancake and visited the former's aunt, Miss sausage supper Monday night

Mrs. George Greenamoyer at- Hall. Paul Everett is in charge. tended the funeral of her un- Miss Beatrice Smale, Bethcle, M. Luther Lobach, 70, at lehem, spent a day with her

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrall, Christ will hold Lenten services

Mrs. Mary Serfass spent a birthdays this week: Vaughn

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Beck Richard Kreger, Joseph Hook

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Nazareth, visited Mrs. George Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

cially those attending college, 18 years of age, may enter the elsewhere, the deadline for en- local contest provided their 18th a younger age than formerly? try has been extended for a birthday comes before Septem- (Yes.) short period of time for those ber 5. And anyone not yet 28 wishing to apply for entry in years of age may apply for en-

the May 14 event. The winner of the Miss Po- Application blanks are availcono title will receive a \$200.00 able from members of the scholarship which may be used Stroudsburg Business and Proat any college of her choice. She fessional Women's Club, spon- your school? (Yes.) will also represent the Poconos sors of the pageant, or from the Is going steady good or bad in the Miss Pennsylvania contest office of The Daily Record, for students? (Bad.) in June where more than WVPO, or Mrs. Robert Miller, Will the problem go further? \$3,000.00 will be awarded win- director, whose address is 906 (Yes.) Will a reaction set in?

Pocono Mountains 1960."

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Main Street, Stroudsburg. In addition to the Miss Penn- Girls who now have entry sylvania cash scholarship, a blanks are requested to return combat it? (Maybe.) four-year Governor's scholarship same to the above address bewill be presented and Miss Penn- cause of the printing of the sylvania goes on to vie for the Program Booklet. Runners-up in Miss America crown in Septem- the contest, as well as holder of ber. There are 19 contestants the "Miss Congeniality" award in the state contest besides "Miss will receive \$100.00. Scholarships provided by local business firms, High school seniors not yet individuals and sale of tickets.

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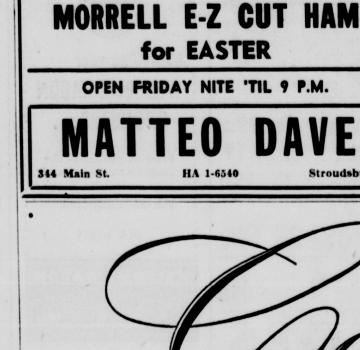
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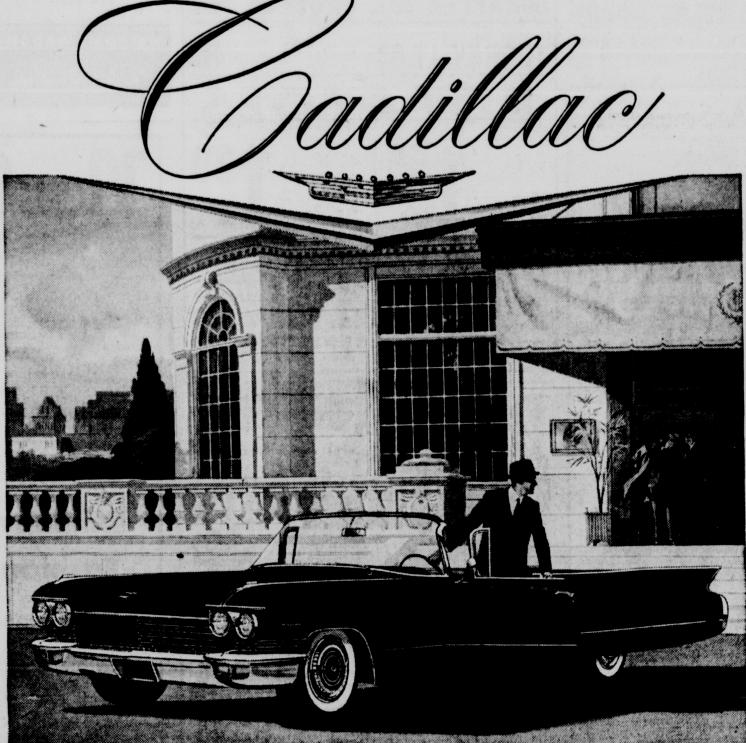
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narcoti c charge. am terribly troubled. You see, Miss Abby. I must leave my

17 -,year old sister

behind and atives. My young sister is al- like an ungrateful girl? so addicted to the drug and I know that when I go to prison she will have to get money for the habit and when you need money for the habit you will do anything to get it. Please advise me what to

Dear W. F.: Tell the sheriff that you must talk to a He will also offer her spiritual green thumb." guidance to help her to a better way of life. Bless you, and your sister. And good luck!

Green Thumb

the County jail waiting to be my boyfriend is 19. He is as what does anybody do with a transferred to the State Pris- sweet and thoughtful as a boy dead plant? I threw it out. can be. He is the greatest as Saturday night. I guess it may sound strange to you, but he dates me every Friday night and Sunday night, but Saturday night is his night that doesn't help me.

she will be alone because we that I want to go out on Sat- What do I do now? have no parents or living rei- urday night without sounding

Dear Bev: If you don't want Keep your lip zipped or you'll be staying home every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, will help you. Sincerely yours, W. F. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

clergyman your story. He will new secretary) sent me one arrange for treatments to cure of her potted plants. My boss your sister of the drug habit. is very proud of his wife's

Pruning Roses Shouldn't Be Baffling Job

PRUNING ROSES: There's | the same as the rest of the bush.

no reason why rose pruning If allowed to grow they'll

ened down to a certain point. manner as Hybrid teas, leaving blossoms.

should be cut off to the nearest "crown" or to pof the trunk. | tips, friends.

on plants which grow 3 to 6 the dead and injured wood now, feet long.

live leaf bud. At the same time This encourages a compact, DILL: Here's an easily grown

where from 3 to 6 strong canes For climbing roses, cut out cents and will sow a row 10

er. Also remove any shoots canes. The old canes which have seed in early spring or later.

and in July (after flowering is | Sow seeds in rows 2 feet

If you look at the bushes you'll able growth.

new basal canes. Leave any- the spring.

from the root stock and are not mid-summer.

Dear Abby: As I sit here in Dear Abby: I am 18 and tention to it, so it died. Well.

His wife came to the office far as personality goes. The yesterday and said she wantonly thing wrong with him is ed to see how the plant was that he leaves me home every doing. (Personally, I think she came to look me over.) Instead of telling her the plant died, I lied to her and told her I had taken it home. My boss tells me it would with the guys. No girls, but be nice if I'd bring the plant back to the office in case his How can I make him see wife drops in again to see it.

Dear Trapped: Tess up and tell your boss the plant died. Confidential to "Too scared to sound like an "ungrateful to tell": Please tell your mothgirl" - stop acting like one. er or father at once! They are your best friends (no matter what you think!) and they

TRAPPED

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Ab-Dear Abby: A few months by in care of this paper and clergyman. Then tell the ago my boss' wife (I am his enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

> For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants To I am not very handy with Know," send 25c and a large plants, and to be perfectly self-addressed, stamped enhonest, I didn't pay much at- velope in care of this paper.

> > of seed will cost you about 15



SCENE FROM YESTERYEAR-Buttermilk Falls, Willow Dell, looked like this years ago, so the oldtimers tell us. Yesterday the churning water was at its full glory. We couldn't let you miss it. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

"True Meaning Of Freedom" Topic At Temple Israel

TEMPLE ISRAEL will hold Temple Israel Hebrew School the Friday Evening Sabbath on Sunday morning, April 10 at Service at 8:00 p.m. Rabbi 11:00 a.m. Hebrew School class-Joshua Sodden will conduct the Service and speak on the topic. The True Meaning of Free April 21.

Passover, the Jewish Festival Here's this week's reader tip: of Freedom begins on Monday should be a baffling job. Let's produce "wild" growth and may "I use large plastic bags to cov- Night, April 11.

Members of the B'nai B'rith take hybrid teas for example. eventually crowd out the desir- er my peonies and iris to protect them against rains and Youth Organization of the find the canes have been black- Prune floribundas in same winds which often ruin the Stroudsburgs will assist in conducting the service. They in-Your first job is to cut out all the stems 12 to 15 inches long. I also find that plastic bags clude Jonathan Blaker, Charles If taller plants are wanted you are unbeatable for mixing pot- Cahn, Alan Hecht, Lee Pollan, Just take a sharp pair of clip- leave the stems at the maxi- ted plant soils. Top knotted, I and Steven Sommers. The girls pers and cut old stems that have mum height of 15". For tree tumble the bag of soil on the of the BBYO will be hostesses not been injured, back to about roses, prune as you do hybrid table and I can see when the at a reception following the 8 inches from the ground. Any teas, cutting the branches to soil is mixed properly." Keep service. Elias Goldstein is the wood that has been injured within 6 to 8 inches of the sending me your plastic bag adult adviser of this group. Services Tomorrow

Services tomorrow morning trim out any weak branches. vigorous new growth and you herb ideal for flavoring and the will start at 7.30 a.m. Any wood over two years old should do the job immediately dried branches can be used for A Model Seder will be conshould be cut out to encourage after the tree is set upright in making Dill pickles. A packet ducted by the children of the

Blakeslee

Prune out canes which criss- finished) you can remove some apart and thin the plants to 4 Eugene Kerrick, of Philadelcross or interfere with each oth- of the older and thickened inches apart in the row. Sow phia, spent the weekend at his which start from below the line produced flowers are cut_close | Don't miss out on this use- | Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peechatka, of the graft. These shoots are to the roots of the plants in ful aromatic herb in your gar- of Tannersville, called on rela-

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Services Held For Miss Fowler

Fowler, Greentown, who died at the Grimm Convalescent Home following a long illness, were held at the Frey Funeral Home South Sterling, with the Rev Harry C. Roof, retired Methodist pastor, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Arthur B. Campney, pastor of the South Sterling Methodist Charge. Interment was in the Old Greentown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Richard Simons, John Grimm, Jack Walter, Charles Walter, Robert Krieger and Charles Carlin.

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Question Box Question of the Week: | over the wounds and allow sap

F. N. of Stroudsburg; "Too to rise and keep the tree alive. late did I learn that hungry rabbits had nibbled away on the bark of my young fruit trees. There isn't a strip of bark left for two feet, from the ground up. Are the trees ruined or can something be done?"

Mice and rabbits have ruined many trees this year, due to snows which have permitted the pests to work above protective guards. If the tree is completely girdled that means it'll die.

this spring, but this is done at one season, if completely gird- cooler room. led. You should pull the tree out and replace it.

mant water sprouts, or wood lect. from last year's growth.

tic bags. Never allow them to big chunky peppers. fore the buds start up.

Chess Club Challenged

NEWFOUNDLAND - South- April 4: ern Wayne Joint School chess Balance club was challenged by a Moun- Deposits tainhome resident.

ed Adolph "Bud" Caprioli for organizing the club, noted that "nothing else gives the mental exercise that chess does." The challengers to local stu-

dent members of the club: the Sopko children, girls aged seven-and-one-half and six, and a boy, also six.

Date for the matching of chess-wits has not yet been set.

J. H. Hoover Services Held

FUNERAL services were held yesterday in the Lanterman Funeral Home for John H. Hoover, 90, of 16 N. Third St. Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Pallbearers were James Cauley, Henry Cauley, Arthur Wil-

Interment was in the Sand liams, Chris Hoover, Earl Weiss Jr. and Arthur Weiss.

three ozs. of linseed oil and five lbs. of paraffin to make a good liquid wax. Apply with a brush. D. R. of Long Pond; "Why is it I can't raise

After you do the grafting, be

pepper plants from seed? I sowed Penn Wonder in a flat of muck soil plus vermiculite. Only a few of the seeds germinated. I can't understand why."

Pepper seed must have plenty You may be surprised to find of heat for germination. Try to the budding out and flowering keep the seeds in a temperature of 80 degs. or so, until the expense of stored foods and they start to germinate. After the tree cannot live longer than that you can move them to a Free: Send me a self-address-

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Our bulletin debunks such old Duchess, Snow McIntosh and wives' tales such as planting Wealthy varieties are usually peppers close together is needthe most hardy and most de- ed for fruit setting. Our bullesirable kinds of scion wood. tin has helpe dthousands of dis-Keep the twigs wrapped in plas- couraged pepper-growers raise

dry out. Grafting is best done | So If your plants raise "lots when the bark slips or just be- of leaves but ni fruit," better send for your free copy. Be sure Scions or the twigs are tack- to enclose a self-addressed ed in such a way as to "bridge" stamped envelope.

Treasury Balance

\$4,546,384,507.68 \$67,055,193,797.11 Withdrawals \$70,851,771,155.32 George Sopko, who commend- Gold assets \$19,407,724,263.98 x-Total debt \$286,861,337,550.69 x-Includes \$408,165,249.58 debt

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Collision Takes Life

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)-A motorist was killed on the Pennsylvania Turnpike early yesterday in a collision between his station wagon and a tractor-

The victim was William H. Jackson, 69, Levittown, Pa. State Trooper John W. Weiss said Jackson's vehicle crashed into the rear of a truck driven by John B. Walters, 29, Belle Vernon. The accident occurred about nine miles west of the Carlisle interchange.

Beard, Long Hair Physical Symbols Of Many Castro Revolutionists

(Eugene Brown, general manager of the Danbury, (Conn.), News-Times, a James A. Ottaway newspaper, interrupted a vacation in Key West, Fla., for a weekend in Havana, Cuba. This is the fifth of a seven-part series on his experiences).

KEY WEST - The bearded uban revolutionary and the oldier with the long hair are still badges of many of the Castro followers. There would be more beards if the soldiers were lose older. Many looked several years away from even a faint mustache.

I wanted to take more pictures of some of the bearded ones but somehow the time never seemed ripe or they looked as if a picture was the last 41% thing they wanted to be a part

There are armed and bearded and long-haired soldiers most everywhere, at the airport, at road intersections, in the villages, at the street corners. We couldn't tell who were policemen and who were soldiers.

Revolutions are more natural to Cubans and thus the sight of so much small arms on small people is taken as a matter of course but nevertheless the atmosphere gave you an impression of a walking arsenal.

Many more perceptive visitors than we are have described the historical beauty of Havana. The revolution hasn't changed its awe-inspiring architecture on the feeling of deep reverence you have towards its magnifitent historical heritages. It is a tremendous city to visit and must be absorbed bit by bit to be

644 truly appreciated. 264 But our visit thi But our visit this time was to catch the spirit of the Revolution . . . to see what happened

and what is happening.

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26 designed much like of With that in mind our guide took us to the Capitolio Nacional, the national capitol building. designed much like ours in

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After Oh's and Ah's covering its plush interiors we came to one tremendous floor which seemed to cover acres and acres of space and there spread out in sort of

an intimate starkness was the loot taken from the homes of Batista and his col-

with hundreds and hundreds of leries, to private homes, to any- | with the endless display of treas-, French sofas, divans, beds, furni- one who has the money to pay ure, symbols of a greedy dictature, statues, bric-a-brac, silver- the fancy prices. The Revolu- tor, but Margo and Jonathan ware, goldware, topaz, jade. All, of this was spread much no use for all the artifacts of a never see such a treasure house

Each day they hold an auction Perhaps its equal would only be and piece by piece the treasury found among the treasures tak-

tionary Government may have counseled patience. We should as the department store would corrupt former government but again. exhibit it for sale except no de- it has a pretty good idea of what partment store would have so the pieces are worth.

This display is overwhelming. It was like the view of an of the members of the previous en from King Farouk of Egypt. immense department store floor, government is sold to art gal- I personally was a little bored

Also in this house of the government is the Statue of the Republic. It is cast in bronze, 38 feet high and weighs 49 tons. It is covered in gold leaf and reminds me of the Goddess of

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Cuban Republic however.

the Senate any more . . . that Looking for some manifesta- Cuba was being run by Mintions of the Republic, Jonathan isters who operated the various asked the guide where the Sen- departments and who, with ate met as he would like to see Castro, made the laws, These the Cuban democracy at work. laws were made, said some Cu-The guide said that the rooms bans, without interference from were busy with offices, right the politicians.

And I added, "also without in-Outside I told Jonathan tact- terference from the people."

Mammon. It symbolizes the | fully that Castro wasn't using | (Next: The anti - American

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picture, though, I keep thinkknow what? I'll bet after the initial surprise they would

clubs and federation. I meant to leave when I could say "This all the way through.

poked at the ineffectuality of clubwomen, Jackie Moffett asked for the registrar's report. "There were 43," camthe prompt answer.

"And can you break that In Communities down into clubs for us?" asked gulp, and a small voice: "I lost of the Federated Women's Clubs the paper." It really did sound chalked up an impressive record like part of the script and every- of achievement over the past body roared again.

way to end a very happy parsomething.

Recital At St. Paul's On Saturday

ent. No admission will be charged but a collection will be charged but a collection will be taken. The Friendly Club of this Saturday.

WCTUToday At Hostetters

tetter, 336 North Courtland St. spiritual aspects of life. the late Mrs. Anna Smith for with 64 members realized \$770 many years president of the from their various projects. ficers and a book review. Vist- they also sponsor birthday par-

Friday, April 8

Crusaders, St. John's Lutheran, Bartonsville, 8 p.m. Home, 336 N Courtland St. Pocono Grange at Grange Hall, Tannersvi

Saturday, April 9 Junior Woman's Club Bazaar,

ball Club, Vogt's Tavern, 9 to

Night, Paradise Valley Lodge 8 headed by Mrs. Nelson Lightner

Sunday, April 10

Monday, April 11 ians, at home of Mrs. Horace and Mrs. Donald Brink. Walters, 751 Milford Road, E.S., 1:30 p.m.

Senior High School, 8 p. m.

Ann Logan Society, PP&L ing adds to the nutrien s of a meal. For family fare, it's a good you have to saw wood: Paul of Senior High School, 8 p. m. Service Center, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, April 13 Analomink PTA, 8 p.m. nersville Firehall, 2 p.m.

Russia suffered the greatest Pretty garmsh for fish; cross casualty list of any nation in thin strips of pimiento over lem-World War I. It had 9,150,000 on slices and put capers in the casualties - 1,700,000 killed or center where the strips meet. died, 4,950,000 wounded and 2,- Complements the flavor of the 500,000 prisoners or missing. | fish!



ing wistfully, to eatch the TAKING TIME OUT FOR YOUTH, the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs here state, district and county recognizes Carol Ann Moll as its Girl of the Year. From left to right: Mrs. Walter Wilmarth, master, introduced ner bert convention of the Scranton Diometric and county recognizes Carol Ann Moll as its Girl of the Year. From left to right: Mrs. Walter Wilmarth, was installed as president with master, introduced ner bert convention of the Scranton Diometric and county recognizes Carol Ann Moll as its Girl of the Year. From left to right: Mrs. Walter Wilmarth, was installed as president with her staff by Mrs. Harold M. Ayres, who presented four convention of Catholic Women conventions and the girl-of-the-vice president. Northeast District: Mrs. Stephen Moffett, president and county federation: presidents and the girl-of-the- vice president, Northeast District; Mrs. Stephen Moffett, president of the county federation; year all being spanked by a Carol Moll and Mrs. Earle A. Brown, president of the Pennsylvania Federation.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) Social Club.

County Club Federation Comes Of Age; Certainly the state president To Continue Scholarship, Senior Award laughed heartily enough at the

The Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs celebrated its 21st birthday at their Spring conference at Greenview Guest Farm on Wednesday night club and will be held at the Taylor, chairman of the AH Members of the troop in adis where I came in last night with the state president as guest speaker and the first two county presidents as home of Margaret Flood, North Games Night to be held on Sat-

Also honored was Carol Moll, the federation's Girl-of-the-Year, and Miss Carol Easter scenes decorated the Valley Lodge under the auspices Hart, Jack H. Lesoine Jr., Don-And I'm glad I did. While Hillyard, their scholarship girl, now completing her junior year at East Strouds- whole length of the Pocono Mountain Coun- ald R. Heller, Joel Keller, Leslie the laughter was still echoing burg State College. The federation voted to continue both projects, and also a covered dish supper was servicil of Republican Women, has H. Singer, Donald K. Smith, planned a county-wide project to raise funds.

has completed a two-year term

795.02 to welfare this year.

Get A Lot Done

Monroe County's 500 members

ty. You would have loved the Stroudsburgs with 192 members! the Barrett women sor the Clearing House Calendar would have taken the one for and the Child Health Center, enhaving the most and brightest tered the Teachers Award con Two members are holding political office and 16 members took the White House Conference on rent project is selling note paper

The Junior Woman's Club A recital will be held Satur- with 106 members had an esti- ference on Children and Youth and is president of its Youth Felday night at 7:30 at St. Paul's mated income of \$1,600 contrib- just completed in Washington, lowship. Lutheran Church, Craig's Meaduted to local charities. They ow, arranged by Mr. Sleep who send cookies each month to the President, Mrs. Earle A. Brown. Schairman, in presenting her at will provide most of the talent County Home and sponsored a As one of the 7,603 participat- the annual spring meeting, pointincluding vocal and instrumental Valentine party there. They entered the Vogue Sewing Contest, workings of the giant group a difficult one with all of the can-There will also be local tal- took part in the Penn State with the general assemblies didates from the respective

the church will provide free re- The Progressive Women's a chance to be heard. freshments following the program.

The Progressive Women's a chance to be heard.

Club of Saylorsburg has 91 members, and assumed responsibility for all major welfare to be heard.

All of the clubs in the state, she reported, had enrolled in the Community Service projects billity for all major welfare to be heard.

Carol, who will be valedictorian of her graduaing class, ranked in the first 10 percent of the nation's college heard entrants. Chest, Red Cross, Cancer, T. B. communities.

erance Union will meet today ing library for club members. Koehler, first county president, Citizenship award. at the home of Mrs. B. H. Hos- Their programs stressed the and Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, her Her activities since junior high Mrs. Mildred Riday, a cousin of The Stroud Community Club the speaker's table. They plan to present a table There will be election of of- radio to the County Home where to another standing ovation by book in her senior year. She was

ties. Approximately 20 children The Progressive Woman's ber of the Future Homemakers will be sent to the Salvation Club of Saylorsburg was host of America. Army Children's Camp this sum- for the dinner and had arranged | Carol, who was accompanied for Millions, Penny Art Fund ing the five member clubs. and local charities.

The Barrett Community Club Galambos Boy with 45 members raised approximately \$922.84 through three To Be Baptized dent Council, Stroud Union High School, 7 p.m. project teams. They supported Mental Health and all social WCTU at B. H. Hostetter charities and contributed to the Party, and the Pre-School Center which they sponsor.

Juniors Host To 125 Guests

blican Women All Games at the Springtime tea table. baptismal sponsor with the par-The refreshment committee, ents.

and Mrs. James Sheeley included Miss Giovana DeRenzis, Mrs. It is perfectly safe to store Society of 28th Aux, at VFW Glen Detrick, Mrs. Richard part of a can of food not used Krueger, Mrs. Richard Ham- in the original container. Bemond, Mrs. Stanley Grace, Mrs. cause nowadays the inside of the Esther Circle, E.S. Presbyter- Bruce Price, Mrs. Richard Smith container is lacquered, even an

MILK DRESSING ESNS Band Mothers, library Don't forget that salad dress-days

idea to make one occasionally Searls, using a buck saw, once of undiluted evaporated milk, cut through a 32-inch log in one adding lemon juice or vinegar, minute and 26.4 seconds. Pocono Garden Club, Tan- sugar, salt, pepper and other seasonings

past president of the Woman's Carol Ann Moll, Club of the Stroudsburgs, ans a member of the state board Girl-Of-Year, was elected as president and will succeed Mrs. Stephen Moffett of the Barrett Club who

The extent of Carol Moll's community service was the deciding Carrie Young. factor in her selection as the ed: Mrs. H. J. Pine Jr., vice Girl of the Year by the judges for year according to the reports of president; Mrs. Robert Payne, the Monroe County Federation of SPCA Tuesday second vice president; Mrs. Woman's Clubs.

John Wolf, recording secretary; Carol, a senior at Polk Twp. Kresgeville. She is an active Stroudsburg. member of the 4-H Club, of the Walter Wilmarth, northeastern Riding Club, and was chosen as fett from her county board. Lodge.

Wilmarth pointed out that the pressions of the UN at the Lions Children and Youth. Their cur- northeastern district gave \$40,- Club, Parent - Teachers Assn., school assembly, and the Odd Mrs. Brown Goes To Washington Fellows. A first-hand report of the She is also a member of the

President's White House Con- Salem United Church of Christ

each so that each delegate had fields.

drives in their area: Community contest serving in their own college board entrants. She has already received the American Le-A birthday cake, marking the gion Aux. award as the most all-The Women's Christian Temp
Drama Group was a new project this year along with a circulat
The Women's Christian Temp
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successor were also seated at school have included the band, glee club, student Council, cheer Climax of the meeting was leader and gym team. In high the musical comedy "Call Me school she added the school paper Madame President," repeated in her junior year and the year

mer. They participated in the special name cards bearing by her parents and her principal. county scholarship fund, the Spring birds and flowers for all Harry Young, plans to attend Women's Medical College, Meals of the 43 delegates represent- East Stroudsburg State College with a view to becoming a teach-

plied for yesterday from N.

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Charles Edward Galambos, incounty scholarship, Barrett Wel-S. Galambos of 251 Austin Drive, court, by William E. Norton guests. Musical entertainment fare Fund, Children's Christmas | S. Galambos of 251 Austin Drive, and Margaret A. Armstrong, was provided by the Columbus tized at 12:30 o'clock on Palm Nicholson RD 1. Sunday afternoon in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church added interest if you dribble pastor, will administer the sac- melted sweet cooking chocolate rament. Charles was born on over them after they are baked Some 125 members and guests November 29, 1959, in Trenton, and cooled. Use one square for were served refreshments fol- New Jersey, and his mother is two dozen cookies. sponsored by lowing the Mother-Senior Night the former Myrna Donna Spang-Juvenile Grange, Cherry Valley of the Junior Woman's Club this der of East Stroudsburg. Miss week. Mrs. Warren Mikels and Barbara Galambos, paternal Pocono Mts. Council of Re- Mrs. William Morgan presided aunt of Charles, will serve as

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al Woman's League.

Irwin will speak on "Herbs" at Temple Israel Sisterhood met the meeting of the Pocono Gar- in Reading last week for the den Club on Tuesday afternoon spring conference of the eastat the firehall in Tannersville ern state branch of the Nation-

Easter table decorations will be exhibited and final plans will

Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mrs. Roy Heller Jr., Miss Grace Dreher and Mrs. Minnie Dalrymple.

Spring Spurt For Women Of The Moose

of the Moose, absent through was installed as president with on Wednesday night at the CLU dent.

Mrs. Romayne LaBar, senior regent, presided at the meeting All Games when the application of Barbara Dunbar was accepted for In Order For membership. The traveling basket will continue. The next GOP Party Night meeting, April 20, will combine the lodge with the secret pal Courtland Street.

Change of Date

Saylorsburg - Pollyannas of invited regardless of "party" af-Mount Eaton Church have filiations. Each table of four Soloist at Wedding changed their meeting from may choose its own game, and next Monday to April 18. It will there will be prizes and rebe held at the home of Mrs. freshments.

business meeting. district vice president, who also delegate to the United Nations in presented a gift to Mrs. Mof- 1959, sent by the Odd Fellows Mrs. Ruth Shoup Wins Teacher's Oscar In a pre-dinner talk, Mrs. She has spoken on her im- From Bangor Junior Woman's Club

Mrs. Elwood Fox.

at the next meeting Monday,

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Bangor-Mrs. Ruth Shoup was | Mrs. Russell Brown, president, | Devotions were conducted by honored as the "Teacher of the noted that the reciprocity din- Mrs. Laura Wolfe, Mrs. Mar-Year" by the Junior Woman's ner, an annual function, will garet Heard and Mrs. Bertha Club Monday night, receiving take place at Hotel Bethlehem Hauser. Mrs. Anna Hill, who the third annual "Oscar Award," April 19 and that the annual art was in charge of the program. an engraved tray. The presen- show will be staged at the li- gave two readings. tation was by Mrs. DelRoy brary May 1-7. The deadline A second donation was made Smith, chairman of the club's for the placing of exhibits is to the denomination's April 30. Judging will be on Anchorage, Alaska. Mrs. Stiles education committee.

Selected by the nomination of Sunday, May 1 at 1 p.m. parents who submitted letters Hostesses at the meeting, held Mrs. Arvonia Miller was placed endorsing her for this recogni- in the club rooms at the public in charge of devotions for the tion, Mrs. Shoup has been a library building, included Mrs. next meeting and Mrs. Jennie kindergarten teacher at the Robert Lewis, chairman; Mrs. Rice was appointed hostess for Columbus School, Roseto, for Budd Ott, Mrs. Charles Jones, the next meeting. the past five years.

A graduate of Jefferson, Ohio, High School and Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass., she taught in schools in Ohio, Delaware, Massacuhsetts and ance was arranged by a commitshe taught at Nazareth prior to inger and Mrs. Asher Abel, Jr. joining the local faculty.

Mrs. Shoup, also active in May 2, with a hair stylist apchurch and community affairs, pearing. Ernest Humphrey, received a bouquet from Miss ventriloquist, also will entertain. Margery Trayes, principal of the Mrs. William Dennis heads the McKinley School and the 1959 hostess group. "Oscar" winner, in addition to the tray. The first "Oscar" re-cipient in 1958 was Mrs. Emily meeting of the Esther Circle of Sandercock, Lincoln School Mackey Memorial Baptist Adv.

Two exchange students, Mrs. night. Participating were Mrs. Annett Forney, a French major Mildred Stiles, Mrs. Helen Howat the East Stroudsburg State er and Miss Barbara Jones. Teachers College, and Myo Myiot, of Burma, who is studying chemical engineering at Lafayette College, spoke. They were introduced by Mrs. Rob-

ert Reed. Members of the Pen Argyl fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's Junior Woman's Club were School Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Mace.

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Seymour Pollan, Mrs. Sol Roth-Mrs. S. Gershon Levi, co-au- ter to Troop 300, Boy Scouts, olic church were discussed at will be awarded. Refreshments ert Marley, Mrs. Frank Melvin, thor of "Across the Threshold," after a successful first year the executive board meeting will be served. spoke on "A Challenge to the 20th Century Woman." Jules

20th Century Woman." Jules

Parent-Teachers Assn. meeting Cohen, executive director of Parent-Teachers Assn. meeting week. the Jewish Community Rela- this week. Edwin F. Buck, dis- The show, to be held in the Gateway Post 56, Society of tions Council of Greater Phila- trict advancement chairman, school auditorium, will start the 28th Division, and its auxdelphia, urged the women to recognize the impact of personal Perry Stearns, chairman. correspondence with elected representatives in dealing with In a candlelight ceremony, the man.

The Challenge to Minority Scouts recited their oath and Other activities include the Mrs. Sol Borger of Pottstown comed back at the meeting held Kamsler, national vice presi- scouts with their second class on April 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 pins earned this year.

> Kenneth; Mrs. Allison Hester for Keith; Mrs. Wesley Beech for E. Rily; and Mrs. Raymond Walter for Bruce Philip. Kenneth Possinger and Paul Tighe earned awards for pro-

urday at 8 p.m. in the Paradise Richard N. Cramer, William C. ed, including everything from announced that reports from Stephen C. Kanouse, Henry O. telephone captains indicate a Schollhammer, Gary A. Van Ralph Turn Jr. near sell-out for the party.

Gordon and David Evans. It is a "first" for the council Donald Kanouse is assistant and both men and women are scoutmaster.

ton Heights, Stroudsburg, will Band Mothers Monday of Miss Sany Weller, a Bavid Stettler Schraeder. of Miss Sally Weiler, a nurse Stettler and Mrs. Dorothy East Stroudsburg Area School Frost, a senior at Lafayette The Society for the Preven- Band Mothers will meet Mon- College, to be held this Saturtion of Cruelty to Animals will day night at 8 at the library day at Colton Memorial Chapel, Pocono Grange The Woman's Club of the Mrs. William Morgan, corres- High School, is the daughter of meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at of the senior high school. An Lafayette College. The receptors with 102 members of the senior high school. ponding secretary; and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moll of the municipal building in entertainment will follow the tion will be held at the Hotel Meets Tonight

Florence Cann and Mrs. Samuel

Mrs. Sherwood Evans, Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet, presi-

Frank Horn, Mrs. Donald De- dent, served as the hostess last

Pue, Mrs. William Jory and night. Mrs. Philena Rose, Mrs.

tee comprised of Mrs. Smith, Fridays come and Fridays go

Charm Night will be marked I've made another friend.

mit Pysher, Miss Jeanette King- For every time I help with a

The Education Night observ- Stiles also attended.

Altar, Rosary Plan April 20 Fashion Show

meeting of the Altar and Rosary nating committee will be elect-The presentation of the char- Society of St. Matthew's Cath- ed, and the attendance banner

Mrs. Arthur Henning is chair- Ethel McCarrick, aux. president,

code. Edward Hudak, scout- May Dinner on the 18th with master, Introduced Herbert Mrs. John Carp, chairman; the The mothers "pinned" their ton, with the deadline for ressons: Mrs. William Possinger for ervations April 18.

200 Served At Bushkill PTA Spaghetti Supper

per served by the Bushkill PTA Saturday night was a decided success, with about 200 persons

being served. Kemmie Garris was the chef and co-chairman with Mrs.

Mrs. Richard DePue was dining room hostess and Mrs. Mar-

shall Keiper, baker. Waitresses and kitchen helpers included Mrs. Rita Laubner, Mrs. Janet Richards, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Florence Van Why, Mrs. Freida Dickison, Mrs. be guest soloist at the wedding Katherine Angle, Mrs. Evelyn

Tannersville- Pocono Grange No. 1414 will meet tonight at the Grange Hall in Tanners-

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it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your forune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

Athens

21. Man's

22. Perch-

25. Music

note

Yesterday's Asswel

32. Atomizer

36. Solitary

39. Plead

37. Oklahoma

40. Constel-

lation.

26. Comes

into

27. Scorch-

view

29. Negative

30. Vitality.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A BAD BEGINNING MAKES A BAD ENDING—EURIPIDES.

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31. Mexican

timber tree

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name

CROSSWORD

2. Egress

4. Letters

3. Soak flax

5. Advanced

6. Volcanic

7. Beetle

8. Slopes

bee of

13. Southeast

south

15. Ordinal

(abbr.)

number

suffix

prince

Australia

11. Wild

DAILY

ACROSS

1. To wax 5. Town site

map

animals

10. Branches

11. Mends, 25

12. Elliptical

14. Perform

16. Interna-

tional

singer

19. Donkey

20. Stems

30. Dance

35. Hire

37. Blunder

39. Slams

Mrs.

votes

44. Wanders

38. Oral (law)

41. In Poland.

42. Great Lake

43. Affirmative

about idly

DOWN

Lexington and -

-UZKBCPJU.

1. Battles of

step 33. Cushions

34. Water god

(Babyl.)

language

23. Non-worker

24. U.S. coins

28. Standard

17. Miss Smith, 17. Slavic

a bone

shapes

15. Two-handed

card game

9. Farm

with a smile, it is always easier.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — May tend to be pushy or over-zealous here. Smooth over mat-

Viewing Screens Bartonsville Mrs. Robert Field

GORDON AND SHEILA MACRAE play themselves in a 30minute situation comedy, "No Place Like Home," which NBC Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh hopes to find room for this autumn, with Kelly Smith and Stephen of Saylorsburg, invited the group Talbot playing their two children. . . . It is now definite that to meet at their home on May Jack Benny will be back on CBS next year, moving up to the 6. Mrs. Sally Harps was ap-9:30 p. m. spot.

NBC has given up its "Sunday Test Alarm Today Showcase" specials and the hour THE STROUD Township fire tended to Elmer Marsh, Mrs opposite Ed Sullivan will be brok- siren on Bridge St. will be test- Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Thomas G en up into two half - hour situa- ed at 4 p.m. today, the fire Hawkes and Mrs. Richard tion comedies next season. company has announced. Rumor has it that Mickey Rooney has given the okay for a rerun of has given the okay for a rerun of his hassle with Jack Paar on Your Horoscope Today some Friday night.

Kipp Hamilton and Mabel Albertson star with Eric Fleming and Clint Eastwood in a drama of gypsies on the trial on the "Rawhide" series at 7:30 tonight on ch. 2 and 10. How Walt Disney's popular cartoon characteristics. ter, Goofy, slyrocketed from anonymity to stardom in the legendary Hollywood manner is pictured in The Goofy success Disney's popular cartoon charactured in The Goofy success
"Story" on "Walt Disney Presents" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Art Carney stars in a spec
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — When given a dead-line, we often surmount "impossible" odds and attain. Left to aurselves with no driver, many times we waste away talents. Usually YOU don't, but can be tempted, too.

Line 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Sire to succeed may require more urging.

eph Conrad's immortal tale of a man who retreats through a lifetime until finally, with a woman he finds "Victory" on "the Art Carney Show" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 costarring Lois Smith and Eric Portman. . . . Roger Smith, as Jeff Spencer, is hired to investigate the baffling slaying of a fighter involved in hired to investigate the baffling slaying of a fighter involved in hired to investigate the baffling slaying of a fighter involved in a rigged bout on "77 Sunset Strip" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7

Franchot Tone narrates "Salute to the American Theatre" at g p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 which is a repeat of a show first telecast last December consisting of experts from stage plays about freedom and anti-discrimination and staring Eli Wallach, Tom Poston, Fritz Weaver, William Warfield, Claude McNeill, William Shafner and others. . . . Ivan Dixon, Steve Perry and Kim Hamilton costar on "The Twilight Zone" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 when a boy's faith in the power of magic plays an important part in the comeback attempt of an over-thehill fighter.

Sports

Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 3 and 4 Lamar Clark vs. Bartolo Soni heavyweights 1 rounds.

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MRS. Clarence Lesoine, Mrs. Russell Transue, Mrs. Paul Schaller and Mrs. Robert Decker and daughter, Phyllis Ann, attended the ingathering of the WSCS of the North Division in Pen Argyl Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Fish will

celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary April 8. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Andrews

of Saylorsburg, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Detrick and son Charles Jr. of Hawthorne, N. J. and Miss Hazel Lee of Stroudsburg spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reed Fry, Philadelphia, were weekend visitors in Greentown.

Baptised by Rev. Arthur B. Campney during morning worship this week at Hemlock Grove were Linda Lou and Peggy Sue Shiffler and Donald Shiffler, children of Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Shiffler, and Don-. ald Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Peifer.

Mount Pocono

The Teen-age Dance Club will hold a dance at the fire hall Saturday at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bobby will chaperone. The women's aux. of the fire co. is the sponsor.

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MISS Elizabeth Esler, Easton, and vicinity will meet on Thursis spending several days with day at 6:30 p.m. at Otto's Aiss Ruth Williams.

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Grand View.

The third Lenten service for Miss Ruth Williams.

ril 12 at 7:45 p.m. in the Social held Friday, April 8 at 8 p.m. room. Rev. and Mrs. Luther in the Hainesburg Methodist and vicinity will meet on Tues- Church will be the speaker. The day at 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. host choir will bring the music. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Blair Mrs. Lela Williams left for Rushing will be co-hostess. Mrs. Hattiesburg, Miss., on Saturday,

Church will meet Tuesday, Ap- Portland and vicinity will be Church. Rev. Carl Simms, pas-The Garden Club of Portland tor of the Portland Methodist John Wildrich Jr. will speak on where she will visit Mrs. Randall Carpenter at the home of The Lions Club of Portland Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Staiger.

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| Bartonsville | 7 Beulah 13 Day Watch to 6 p.m. | 7 Ray Milland Show 9 Playhouse |
| Mrs. Robert Field | 9:30-2 My Little Margie | 2:00-2 For Better or Worse |
| Phone HA 1-0288 | 7 Theater 9:50-11 Educational TV to 5 p m.: | 4 Queen for a Day 7 Day in Court 11 The Empire State |
| Or Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, | 10:00- 2 Red Rowe | 2:30-2 House Party 4 Loretta Young Theater |
| n of Saylorsburg, invited the group | 5 Feature Film | 7 Gale Storm 9 Love Story |
| at to meet at their home on May ne 6. Mrs. Sally Harps was ap- | 7 Memory Lane 10:20-11 Spanish | 11 Basic Russian 3:00-2 The Millionaire |
| pointed to have the Scripture | 10:30-2 On the Go 4 Play Your Hunch 10:40-11 Science | 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Lilli Palmer Theater |
| reading for that meeting. | 10:50-9 Herb Sheldon 11:00-2 I Love Lucy | 7 Beat the Clock 9 Strange Stories |
| Birthday greetings were ex- re tended to Elmer Marsh, Mrs. | 4 The Price is Right 7 Romance of Life | 3:30-2 The Verdict is Yours |
| t- Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Thomas G. | 11 Physics 11:30— 2 December Bride | 4 From These Roots 5 Doorway to Destiny |
| re Hawkes and Mrs. Richard Metzgar. | 4 Concentration 5 Romper Room | 7 Who Do You Trust? 9 Film 4:00-2 The Brighter Day |
| | 7 I Married Joan 11 World of Numbers | 4 Thin Man 5 Douglas Fairbanks |
| ope Today | 12:00— 2 Love of Life 4 Truth or Consequences 5 Romper Room | 7 Bandstand 11 Abbott and Costello |
| pe I oddy | 7 Restless Gun 9 Film | 4:15-2 The Secret Storm 4:30-2 The Edge of Night |
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| | period for perusing old habits, methods. Where you can make even small improvements, do so, Every gain is a step forward for a safer, happier tomorrow. August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Note Gemini and Pisces today; your DOs and DON'Ts similar. Extract best out of day, think about it; forget old hurts, recalling them wastes energy. September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Here is another time for your much-needed sturdy attitude and assistance. Others watching your example. Show Libra's perception, reasoning, good will. October 24 to November 22 (Scor- | good qualities with which to make a new mark for yourself each day, year. Develop ALL your talents, use all your resources daily, But don't try too many fields at once. Using all talents should mean applying your whole self to regular work, then pastimes in judicious order and amount. Overdoing can be a fault, You make able group-workers fault. You make able group-workers fault. You make able group-workers, art, literature, may become adept in these. Surely they should be part of your life. Choose companions wisely, don't speak hastily, believe in your ability, have calm manner. Birthdate of: Mary Pickford, silent screen | 9 Wild 11 Bozo 1 5:30— 2 Film 5 Big F 7 Rin T 9 Film 11 Three 6:00— 5 Felix 7 Little 11 Popey 13 Recor- 6:30— 4 News, 5 Cartod 7 Yester 11 Sky F 13 Curtai 6:45— 4-7 New 7:00— 2 News, | Stooges and Friends Rascais e the Sailor d Wagon weather ons and Comedies day's Newsreels ving in Time (s) just Men | 11 Publi 13 Play 9:00—2 Specie 5 Diver 7 77 Su 9 Pro C 11 Man 9:30—5 Roug 11 The 10:00—2 Twili 4 Boxin 5 Not i 7 The i 9 Favo 11 Hirar 10:30—2 Perse 5 Offici 7 Black 9 Film 11 Soldi | rce Hearing most Strip holf of the West th Riders Bachelor ght Zone ig for Hire Detectives rite Story m Holiday on to Person al Detective c Saddle |
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| 1 | 6 Way of Life | 6 Beat the Clock |
| 1 | 10 Red Howe | 10 The Millionaire |
| 1 | 10:30- 3 Play Your Hunch | 3:30- 3 From These Roots |
| 1 | 10 On the Go | 6 Bandstand |
| 1 | 11:00- 3 The Price is Right | 10 Verdict Is Yours |
| 1 | 6 Schoolhouse | 4:00-3 Playhouse |
| 1 | 10 I Love Lucy | 10 Brighter Day |
| 1 | 11:15- 6 University of the Air | 4:15-10 Secret Storm |
| 1 | 11:30- 3 Concentration | 4:30 3 Adventure Time |
| 1 | 10 December Bride | 10 Edge of Night |
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6 Newsreel; weather
10 News; weather; sports
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6 Films
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1:30— 3 News
2:25— 6 All-Night Show 6:00—3 Feature Film
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10 Feature Film
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7:00— 3 Shotgun Slade
6 Newsreel; weather
10 News: weather: sports
7:15— 6-10 News
7:30— 3 People Are Funny
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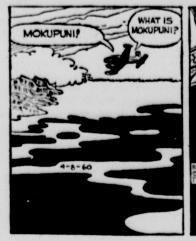




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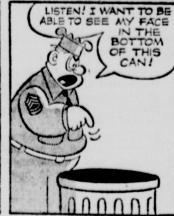




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MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME

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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL









Morning

Postscripts

By Curt Prins

Recommendations For Athletic Contests

Football teams, the group felt, should be allowed eight

games, with 20 games for basketball. The committee

recommended 12 meets for wrestling, eight for track, 10

Afternoon Games Mean Missed Classes

Then the question arises, is it better to have the play-

From all angles it appears that any sporting event

If it is held in the afternoon, the players are too tired to

Football Scheduling The Easiest

The problem can be solved easily during the football season

The scheduling of basketball games presents probably the

Games must be arranged not only to suit the schools

But with a 20-game schedule recommended, two games must

involved but also to afford parents a chance to attend.

Friday nights conflict with the shopping tradition, leaving

be booked a week. More and more schools are leaning toward

Wrestling, Swimming Add To Booking Woes

with a basketball set-up may have to fall back on a Saturday all-

afternoon and basketball at night, may be the answer. East

Stroudsburg State College runs its program under this set-up and

Schools that have wrestling and swimming programs along

Triple header events, with swimming and wrestling in the

The student spectators suffer when a school does not con-

Many parents limit their children to one night out a

East Stroudsburg and Stroud Union High Schools are not too

week. The student is then faced with the problem of

choosing swimming on Monday, basketball on Tuesday,

wrestling on Wednesday and a church or some similar

far from wrestling teams and East Stroudsburg with its new pool.

Tuesday afternoon games, as the lesser of scholastic evils.

on a school day ruins scholastic endeavors for the day.

pants too tense and excited to study in the afternoon.

by scheduling all games on Saturday afternoon or night.

for swimming. Baseball got a 12-game nod.

ants to be home by 7:30 if the game began at 4:30.

ers miss class time or study time?

Saturday the prime time.

sports day to relieve the burden.

has found it successful.

solidate its athletic events.

meeting on Thursday.

is in line for a swimming team.

om a class or two.



CAN'T WAIT COACH-With the season opener only two days away, John Brunner, who will work the first game, doesn't have time to wait for a mound to be built. So the East Stroudsburg State College right hander warms up while the mound is being completed. George Ockershausen, coach and construction foreman supervises at left. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Brunner Faces Lincoln

Warriors Open Saturday; **Drills Improve Hitting**

lege, stressing batting drills for many innings. I want to get a be left at home. the past week, opens its base- look at all my pitchers." ball season at Lincoln University Saturday.

The Warriors managed only two hits against Moravian in a practice game a week ago and since then coach George Ockershausen has been running two batting cages daily.

says Ockershausen. All of War- Wray, have made the biggest riors have been rapping the ball impression in pre-season wo well, with Ernie Howe, John outs. Brunner and Walt Snyder getting the best wood on the ball.

Brunner To Start Brunner, a senior righthander, Genesemer, both right hand will open on the mound Satur- and Jerry Anuszewski, a sout day. "But since we have a paw will make the Lincoln tr league-game against Millersville | Weldon Webb, a lanky fi on Tuesday," says Ockershausen, baller, who has been bother

Nats To Win

runs and Bob Allison hit another

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Tsitouris, Trowbridge (7) and

Battey, W-Ramos, L-Tsitouris.

gan, M. Throneberry. Washington.

Giants Win On

Rookies Homers

Brewer, Fornieles (8) and H.

Sullivan; McCormick, Miller (8)

and Wilson Westrum (5). Schmidt

(8). W-McCormick, L-Brewer.

San Francisco, Alou 2.

Turley Blows

Yanks Win, 2-1

Mincher 2, Allison.

Mincher 2, Allison.

Joe Pusateri will work behind the plate in the opener, with Al Stockholm at first, Howe at second, Red Leinert at shortstop and Al Miller at third base.

Ockershausen is not certain who will work in the outfield. Four flycatchers, Snyder, Joe And the work has paid off Bean, Dick Zimmer, and Barry

> Other Hurlers Three pitchers besides Br

ner, Tommy Barrow and B

Sixth Straight

Spring Training

New Hand Leads | Braves Notch

EAST Stroudsburg State Col- "I won't work Brunner too with back trouble, will probably

Ockershausen has pared the squad to 30 men but is only allowed to take 20 players, including coaches on road trips.

| k- | too 6 Thomas Vote | | 2:00 |
|----------|----------------------|---|-------|
| | Apr. 9-Lincoln Univ | | # 100 |
| 1000 | Apr. 12-Millersville | Λ | 2:00 |
| | Apr. 22-West Chester | A | 3:15 |
| | Apr. 25-Trenton | A | 3:00 |
| n- | Apr. 27-Bloomsburg | A | 3:00 |
| ob | May 5-Wilkes College | A | 3:30 |
| m 775014 | May 7-Kutztown | A | 2:15 |
| ed | May 11-Bloomsburg | н | 3:00 |
| h- | May 13-Trenton | H | 3:00 |
| | May 14-New Paltz | A | 2:00 |
| 1p. | May 16-Kutztown | H | 3:00 |
| -0- | May 24-Scranton Univ | H | 2:00 |
| ed | May 28-NYCCC | H | 2:00 |
| ea | | | |

The Warriors, who play only five home games, do not make their first East Stroudsburg appearance until May 11 against Bloomsburg.

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The question is then how thin can the student be spread in athletics and still perform in the classroom?

game Wednesday, meets Phillipsburg today at home at 3:30 REGISTRATION FOR the

Ken Smith, is expected to pitch for the Slaters, while Duane LaBar, who pitched the opener and banged a lofty homerun, will work in the outfield.

Bangor is the only area high school team playing today. East Stroudsburg opens at Easton Saturday and Stroud Union gets underway Wednesday.

Roll Today

TWIN-BORO Ladies League Is ally made sure of losing it after in action today at 6:45 p.m. at

Alleys 1 & 2-Koehler's Diner vs. Pocono Aviation. Alleys 3 & 4-Kitty's Tavern

vs. Johnnie's Inn. Alleys 5 & 6-Lawson Auto- Lanes. notive vs. Gordon's Heating Oil. Alleys 7 & 8-B. & B. Amusement vs. Quick's Restaurant.

Analomink Practices

AANLOMINK'S entry in the Pocono Mountain Baseball Perry (5), Stigman (7), Lee (9) and Romano, W-Mizell, L-Per- League will practice Saturday and Sunday at East Stroudsburg Playground Field at 3 p.m

Bangor Faces Signing Of P'burg Today All Players BANGOR HIGH School, a 9-2 loser in its opening baseball Set Saturday

East Stroudsburg Little League 42 on the last nine. April 16.

thought the ruling made by PGA The paper work will be hand-Tournament Director Ed Carter ed at East Stroudsburg High was erroneous, although it was too School's gym from 9 a.m. until late to do anything about it. The ball hit the green, skipped over

Boys 8-12 years old, planning to take part in the Little League program must register, except those already on major league teams.

School will present a gym-circus Boys registering for the first at the school tonight at 8. ime, must present birth certi-

Tryouts will be held April 25-29 with the league opening set for May 21.

Knights Loop 4t Colonial

KNIGHTS of Columbus league olls tonight at 9 at Colonial

Alleys 11 and 12 - Council Activity vs. Catholic Activity. Alleys 13 and 14 - Membership and Insurance vs. Fraternal

Alleys 15 and 16 - Youth Activity vs. Public Relations.

Local Clubs In Consolation

Totals

Out-Of-Town Teams Gain YMCA Gold Medal Finals

A LEHIGH VALLEY Area Athletic Study Committee has

in an all-foreign finale, The group sent questionnaires to 30 schools to help determine The Hotel club, from New the number of contests for each sport which should be allowed. Jersey, eliminated Frank and Tom's Barber Shop 68-47 and DeNardo's, of Bethlehem, sent Jack's Market to the sidelines, 96-66. The group also favored Tuesday afternoon basketball games. The championship game is set The afternoon games it was theorized, would allow the particifor 8:30 p.m. with a third-place

game between Jack's and The Barber's at 7.

Hutchison Hot But with most area schools in session until 3:30 it would be Art Hutchison, Pen Argyl Hacknan High School scoring star, tossed Hutchinson Dentith possible to start a game at 4:30 unless the players were excused in 29 points to pace the rout Snyder of the Market Club, made of Houch local high school players. Joe Hackman added 19 points and Bill Houck 16 to the win-

study effectively at night. A night time game leaves the partici- ners attack. DeNardo's never trailed in the game, as it built a 35-25 halftime lead and exploded for 61 points in the final two periods. Mike McMahon, Stroud Unon hoopster, topped the Market

Venturi Skids To 73

Nardo's Restaurant meet for Wright and John Baylor, both the YMCA Gold Medal Basket- Mountaineer teammates of Mc- Foul Shot Bres Foul Shot Break ball Tournament title tonight Mahon, teamed for 28 points, DeNardo's although it didn't

need it, got a big break in free point fourth quarter to down throws. The visitors hit on 14 Frank and Tom's. Goals Fouls Tot. of 19 chances while the locals STOPOVER HOTEL DE NARDO'S 68 The Barber's Bill Hillman hit FRANK & TOM'S BARBER SHOP the scoring with 12.

Fouls committed by Jack's Mark-et. 13; by De Nardo's, 7. Fouls made by Jack's Market, 4 out of 9. Fouls made by De Nardo's, 14 out

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the finish were four players who

tournament calculations - former

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20. John Hindman trailed in

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8 all scorers with 21 points, while

41 buckets to Jack's 31.

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Palmer's tee shot on the same Champion Claude Harmon, Fred

hole was short and was embed- Hawkins, former GA Champion

with a 31 on the front nine, faded LEGION Auxiliary bowls today at the Legion Lanes be-It was a ruling on the 12th hole, ginning at 7 p.m.

Golf Tournament Thursday helped bedded ball because it had hit the hadn't figured much in the pre-

Palmer Leads Master's

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Arnold, and lodged in a hole in the bank position

Palmer, who usually saves his which Venturi thought was made

best for the last, got off to a tre- by another player. Carter told him

mendous start in the 24th Masters he wasn't entitled to lift the em-

ner from Ligonier, Pa., shot an ground. He was allowed to lift the

by a favorable ruling on the same green first.

hole where his strongest rival,

Ken Venturi, came a cropper.

under par for the big, crowded

a two-stroke lead at the end of

Venturi, who had threatened

Afterward Venturi said he

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to an over-par 73 finish.

the first day.

a short pitchover a creek, that set Venturi stumbling. On the same Alleys 1 and 2 - Canaries vs. hole, Palmer was given the bene- Smarty Pants. fit of a free lift and made his Alleys 3 and 4 - Jokers vs par while Venturi hacked out a Rockets.

9:00 p.m. double bogey five. From there on Alleys 1 and 2 - Question

Ken was just about sunk and he took bogeys on four of the remain- Marks vs. Put and Takes. ing six holes while blowing to a Alleys 3 and 4 - Dillies vs.

Palmer, the 1958 Masters win. ded at the top of a trap in soft Dow Finsterwald, and Jay Hebert. SHOOTING MATCH FRI., APR. 8th - 7 P. M.

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PGA Rebukes Snead ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Don Milwaukee 010 130 020-7 9 1

Mincher, just acquired from the Cincinnati Chicago White Sox, hit two home | Burdette, McKenzie (6), Giggie AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Sam (9) and Crandall; Nuxhall, Mc-Thursday to lead the Washington Lish (7), Sanchez (9) and Bailey. Snead drew a mild rebuke - and Senators to a 10-5 exhibition base- W-Burdette, L-Nuxhall, no more - from the Professional ball victory over the Kansas City Home runs-Milwaukee, Aaron, Golfers Assn. Thursday night for Adcock, Cincinnati, Bailey, Jones, purposely continuing in a television match which by the rules he Washington 600 010 63x-10 10 2 Dodgers Outlast

already had lost. The great professional from Foiles; Ramos, Hyde (8) and Chicago 14-12 White Sulphur Springs, West Va., was called before the PGA Execu-Home runs-Kansas City, Mor- Los Angeles 070 203 110-14 15 4 Chicago (N) 023 010 600-12 14 3 tive Committee to explain details of the celebrated match he lost to Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Boro Ladies

McDevitt, Williams (5), Roebuck (8) and Roseboro; Scholl, Hobbie (2), Goetz (6), Johnson Tenn., on NBC's "World Cham-Averill (7). W-McDevitt, L- pionship Golf." Snead acknowledged that he Home runs-Los Angeles, Snider Howard, Chicago (N) Santos.

continued the match but intentiondiscovering on the 12th hole that | Colonial Lanes. he had an extra-or 15th-club in

The match was filmed at Bermuda's Mid-Ocean Club in December and screened on national TV last Sunday.

Smith; Harshman, Thomas (4)

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Home runs - Boston, Clinton. Pittsburgh Pappas, Wilhelm (8) and Tri-**NBA** Results andos; Friend and H. Smith, Kra-St. Louis 105, Boston 102 (Bestvitz (7), W-Pappas. Home runs - Baltimore, Trianof-seven final playoffs tied 3-3) dos, Woodling, Pittsburgh, Skin-

ner, Stuart. Detroit 000 000 100—1 3 0 Cards Bomb Burnside, Narleski (7) and Ber- Indians 10-7 beret; Turley, Duren (7) and

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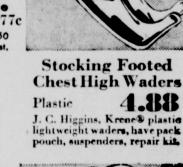


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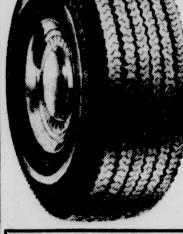
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Strong Pa. March 27nd. 1960

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PLANS ARE nearing completion for the annual Maundy Thursday Observance and Memorial Services to be conducted by Keystone Chapter of Rose Croix AASR in the Masonic Temple and Scottish Rite Cathedral, Scranton, on April 13 at 8-p. m., it was announced last night by a

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Also included in the program

Missionaries To Talk At Hollisterville

HOLLISTERVILLE - Clifton and Norma Russell, missionaries in Peru, will speak on their work during a special service at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 10, at the Bible Protestant Church,

Knights Rose Croix are urged according to the Rev. William to attend an dinvite their friends G. Schmidt, pastor. to the program. There will be Russell, who studied at the no admission tickets required. Philadelphia College of the Bible, is a native of Southampton, near Philadelphia; Mrs. Russell is a native of Johnson City, and

was trained at Nyack Missionwas trained at Nyack Missionary Training School. They have Class Visits spent one term of five years in Peru under the sponsorship of the South American Indian Tru-Matic Working mainly among the

Conibo tribe along the Ucayali class of Stroud Union High River in the lowland jungles of School's industrial arts depart-Peru, the Russells seven months ment visited the Tru-matic Maago discovered a new tribe of chine and Tool Co. yesterday. wild Indians who had never before seen a white man. They which had as its purpose a study which had as its purpose a study of tools, materials and processes land near the Brazilian border, of tools, materials of industry: The firm employes air by missionaries. An eleven- 120 men in the manufacture of day journey up a small stream metal parts and cabinets. took the Russells to the tribe, wearing sticks through their noses. The women often kill trial Management Club of Monwearing sticks through their their babies, since they don't roe County. John G. Montgomwant to be bothered with ery, teacher, accompanied the them."

The public is invited to join in the service and hear the missionaries.

Set To Talk At Berean Bible Church

REV. F. B. Hertzog, District Superintendent of the Western Thek Enlists Conference, of the Bible Fellowship Church, will be the speaker in the Sunday morning worship service at the Berean Bible Fellowship Church, 23 South SGT. DONALD K. Smith, lo-Sixth Street, Stroudsburg.

cal Army recruiter, announced The Lord's Supper will be today that Donald W. Thek,

heiser of East Stroudsburg Branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn. announce. State Education Assn. announced that a Future Teachers of America organization has been chartered by his unit. A student representative and a faculty member will attend the state convention April 22 and state convention April 22 and 23 at the Mechanicsburg Area JOHN H. Hofford, 72, of Say-High Schol, he said.

lorsburg RD, 2 died yesterday The organization will hold a at 9 a.m. in the Monroe County dinner honoring retiring teach- General Hospital. ers sometime during the month He was a retired employe of ROBINSON and HOFFNER

the National Drug Co. Werkheiser stated that a Mr. Hofford is survived by his PTA dinner also will be held wife, Mirilda Bensley Hofford, April 25 in the American Leg- at home; two daughters, Mrs. ion Home, East Stroudsburg. Claude Possinger, Stroudsburg

Deeds Filed At Courthouse

TWO DEEDS were filed yes- and seven great-grandchildren; terday in the office of Mrs. one sister, Miss Gertrude Hof-Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe ford, at home. County register and recorder: Funeral services will be held William Hall Jr., and Claire Monday at 2 p.m. in the Kresge

A. Cameron, Chestnuthill Town- Funeral Home with Rev. Gerald ship, to Howard H. and Dor- Miller officiating. othy M. Mosbacher, Bay Shore, Interment will be in the Ap-N. Y., lot in Chestnuthill Town- penzell Cemetery. ship; Camerons to Russell C. Friends and relatives may call and Edith H. Kuder, Effort, lot at the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m. in Chestnuthill Township.

RD, 5 at home; two daughters,

Mrs. Claude Possinger, Strouds-

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Students making the tour in-EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF FRANCES A. LEE,
LATE OF THE BOROUGH OF
EAST STROUDSBURG, MONROE
COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.
Letters Testamentary in the above
named estate having been granted
to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested
to make immediate payment, and
those having claims are directed to
present the same without delay to
the undersigned or his Attorney
within six months from the date
hereof, and to file with the Clerk
of the Orphans' Court of Monroe
County a particular statement of
claim, duly certified by an affidavit cluded Carl Andrew, John Bartron, Dave Carey, Eddie Coslar, Larry Hardy, Bob Jones, Robert Kirkhuff, Ralph Koehler, Bucky Lee, John Martin, Glenn Post, Dick Schoch, Charles Schuler, Sherwood Shoemaker, Fred Tucker, Richard Seip, Gerald Keller, Carmen Coco and Carl

to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to the undersigned or his Attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly certified by an affidavit setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

WALTER R. LEE, Executor 1283 Salem Ave., Hillside, N. J.
RUSSELL L. MERVINE Attorney at Law, 713 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARGERY THOMANS, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the above named estate, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or his attorney within six months of the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of Lot No. 1 (Coolbaugh Township) Log Cabin 20 ft, x 24 ft, 2 hed The Lord's Supper will be doubt that Donald W. Thek, commemorated in the meeting. Special music will be given by the local congregation.

The pastor, George E. Herb, will continue the expositional messages from the expositional messages from the twelfth chapter, is titled, "Looking Diligently." This night service is always a time of good fellowship in Word and song.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of ELLA C. SHIFFER, late of the Borough of Mount Pocono. County of Monroe, Pennsylvania deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to

24 N. 7th St.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.
THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG
NATIONAL BANK, Executor
Seventh and Main Streets
Stroudsburg, Pa.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania to No. 23 May Term 1960, Sur Judgment No. 128 February Term 1960, I. Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outery in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County Pennsylvania on SATURDAY, APRIL 16th, 1960° burg RD 5; Layton Rose, Scotrun; one son, Paul Hofford, Saylorsburg RD, 2; six grandchilren AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M., E.S.T. ALL THAT CERTAIN messuage and tenement and lot or piece of land situate in the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows,

Classes Monday and Wednesday 8 p.m. Freedman's Bridge Studio, YMCA. Free lectures to private bridge clubs. A. Harry Freedman, certified master bridge instructor. VI 1-2642 BEGINNING at a cut on the con-crete sidewalk on the Westerly side

Special Notices

of First Street, from which a pipe at the intersection of the Westerly side of First Street and the Southerly side of First Street and the Southerly side of Washington Street bears North 20 degrees West 155.61 feet; thence along the Westerly side of First Street South 20 degrees 19.95 feet to a cut in the concrete side-walk; thence by the premises known as No. 113 First Street, South 70 degrees West passing through the partition wall separating the said premises known as No. 113 First Street from the premises therein described known as No. 115 First Street 150 feet to a pipe on the easterly side of a 10 foot alley; thence along the easterly side of said alley. North 20 degrees West 19.95 feet to a pipe; thence by the premises known as 17. First Street North 20 degrees East 150 feet to the place of BEGINNING, BEING premises known as No. 115 First Street. VACUUM cleaners. All type hoses & parts. Sobrinski, 90 Brown St., E. S. Ph. HA 1-0862. TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE, CALL H A1-2100 FOR FAST RESULTS ON WVPO RADIO WANT ADS. RETIREMENT worries? Insure Gochal Ins. HA 1-4020.

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NAME REGISTRATION

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

BEING the same premises which Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc., by its Deed dated February 25, 1957, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., at Stroudsburg, in and for the County of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 231, page 344, granted and conveyed unto Steve and Bette Bahnick, his wife.

GINNING, CONTAINING 0.18 Acres, more or less,
BEING the same premises, which Megargels Golf, Inc., by its Deed dated November 1957, and recorded in the Office aforesaid, in Deed Book Vol. 239, page 218, granted and conveyed unto Steve and Bette Bahnick, his wife, and Megargels Golf, Inc.

Jacob E. Altemose Sheriff of Monroe County

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Tobyhanna Township

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of School Directors of Barrett Township Directors of Barrett Township, Monroe County, Penna., the said Board of School Directors on behalf of said district will expose to public sale by requesting sealed bids for the purchase price of a parcel of sprout land, said lot being approximately one-half aere, located in the Township of Barrett on Township Route 2604, along the road which now leads to the Pocono Plateau Association and being the same land which Henry Deubler conveyed to the said school district by deed dated July 8, 1898, and which transaction is recorded and described in Deed Book Vol. 51, Page 339.

All bids are to be sealed and Street
BEING the same premises which
Howard Murray Abeloff, Single, by
his deed dated May 16, 1952, and
recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, at Stroudsburg,
Pa., in and for the County of Monroc, in Deed Book Vol. 184, Page
576, granted and conveyed unto Harold L. Dippre and Dorothy E. Dippre, his wife.
The improvements thereon consist

pre, his wife.

The improvements thereon consist of a Two Story Brick House 18 ft. x 45 ft., Slate Roof, 6 room and bath Hot air Heat, (this is 1 section of a 5 section brick row)

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Harold L. Dippre and Dorothy E. Dippre, his wife, and to be sold by me for cash.

Sheriff a Office

Stroudsburg, Pa. scribed in Deed Book Vol. 51, Page 339.

All bids are to be sealed and in the hands of the Secretary, Mrs. Helen A. Miller, Canadensis, Pennsylvania, by Monday, April 11, 1960. Terms of Sale—Cash. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of School Directors, Barrett Township School District, MRS. HELEN MILLER., Secretary (non-member).

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed hids will be received by the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa., for the following:

Four thousand (4,000) feet of 6 inch, Standardized Mechanical Joint, 'Cast Iron, centrifugally cast pipe, Class 150, conforming to Standard ASA Specifications. The laying lengths of the pipe shall be 18 feet. The inside of the pipe shall be lined with coment mortar and the outside of the pipe shall be coated with coal tar pitch varnish.

The bid must be firm and shall be at a price per foot, E. O. B. East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Delivery shall be made within 30 days from the date of awarding contract. NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act No. 380 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by Charles H. Saunders and Betty S. Saunders, whose address is 1080 West Main St. Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on April 12, 1960, for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed or fictitious name of Pocono Soda Mart; that the location of the principal place of business of said applicants will be 1080 West Main St. Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

Delivery shall be made within 30 days from the date of awarding contract.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent of the amount of fifty per cent of the amount of the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time, the previous award shall be void.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of Sterling Cramer, Borough Manager, not later than \$100 P.M. (E.S.T.), May 3, 1960, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Borough Council.

STERLING CRAMER, Borough Manager REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania to No. 41 February Term 1960, Sur Judgment No. 272 September Term, 1958, I. Jacob F. Altemose Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outery in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania on: sylvania on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 18th, 1960
At 19:30 O'CLOCK A.M. E.S.T.
ALL the following lots situate in
Coolbaugh Township, County of
Monroe and State of Pennsylvania,
marked and designated as Lots Nos.
92, 93, 94, 95, Section E, as shown
on "Plotting I, Pocono Summit
Lakes, Inc., Coolbaugh Township,
Monroe County, Pa., made by Leo
A. Achterman, Jr. and recorded in
Monroe County, Pennsylvania, in
Plot Book No. 8, page 49, containing in frontage 80 feet in depth
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STERLING CRAMER. Borough Manager Lost And Found 7

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344, granted and conveyed unto Steve and Bette Bahnick his wife.

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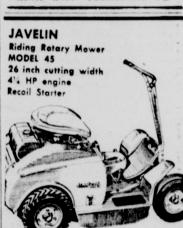
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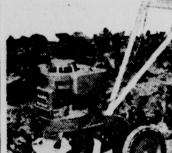
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